

The Canadian Jewish news

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U.S. diplomacy could increase as vote nears

By DAVID LANDAU
JERUSALEM (JTA) — Highly placed Israeli sources said they do not rule out the prospect of some stepped-up American Middle East diplomacy in advance of the Presidential elections.



Henry Kissinger

Jewry in Europe planning UN move

AMSTERDAM (JCN) — European Jewish communities are to join forces in a concerted effort against any further attempts to discriminate against and isolate Israel in the United Nations General Assembly and in agencies of the UN.

Holocaust didn't exist, says booklet

VIENNA (JTA) — A right-wing group called "Action Right" distributed a booklet at the University of Vienna alleging that six million Jews did not die at Nazi hands, that the Nazis were "exploiting anti-Semitism for propaganda" and that the Nuremberg war crimes trials were illegal because the defendants were sentenced for alleged acts that were made criminal only retroactively after World War II.

successful peacemaking between Arabs and Israelis. The sources said the U.S. effort could take two forms: either a trip through the region by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who is due to visit Iran in the summer, or invitations to Israeli and Arab heads of government or foreign ministers to visit Washington.

An American initiative was feasible even if the Lebanese crisis has not been settled by the summer, it was disclosed. On a related issue, the sources said no Arab state has yet responded to Israel's end-of-war initiative but it was significant, and perhaps encouraging to note that by the same token no Arab state has officially rejected the initiative.

There were some rejections voiced by the press and other media commentators in some Arab states, but this still did not represent an official rejection, the sources said. They added that the chances of the initiative eventually bearing fruit seemed reasonably hopeful, especially when one considered the alternatives: stalemate leading to war — which neither side appeared to want at this time; or overall peace settlement talks, which seemed an unrealistic prospect at present.



Dr. Fabian of the Hadassah Hospital, a member of the Israel Medical Corps, examines leg of Lebanese woman. Israel defence forces' doctors are giving medical help to ailing Lebanese who cross the border near town of Metula. (IPPA photo)

Harris is named to Ontario court

TORONTO — Sydney Harris, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress, has been appointed a judge in the criminal division of the provincial court. He will be sworn in July 23.

Harris, who assumed the presidency of the CJC in 1974, said he intends to remain "an active president" notwithstanding the appointment.

He said the judgeship will afford him the opportunity of making a contribution to what he called "the total Canadian community."

A third generation Canadian, Harris was born in Toronto 59 years ago. His father, Samuel, is a retired businessman and his mother, Rose, died 10 years ago.

A 1939 graduate of the University of Toronto, he was



Sydney M. Harris

called to the Bar in 1942 after having attended Osgoode Hall here. He was made a QC in 1962.

Harris is married to the former Enid Perlman, and

they have two sons — Mark and David, both in their 20s. A community worker, Harris has been involved with CJC since 1945. He is a onetime president of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, Toronto chapter.

Phil Givens, MPP and national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, said he was delighted by the news. Givens, who has known Harris for about 30 years, said: "I think this is an outstanding appointment."

He says he was instrumental in getting the new judge into Jewish communal affairs. Givens added: "He'll make an excellent judge and add lustre and dignity to the bench. He'll be a credit to the community. Everyone in the community can be proud."

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Local Zionist leaders and a spokesman at the Israeli Embassy in Ottawa have expressed concern at the rising number of Israelis immigrating to Canada.

But a senior official at the Israel Aliyah Centre here and the head of the Israeli Students' Organization in Toronto, say the official Canadian figures on the number of Israelis coming to Canada could be misleading.

According to statistics released by the federal Department of Manpower and Immigration, 1,668 Israelis immigrated to Canada last year compared to 1,082 in 1974 — a jump of more than 50% at a time when immigration in general is on the decrease.

Figures made public by the Central Statistical Bureau in Israel reveal that the 17,500 Israelis who left the country in 1975 almost equalled the number of new immigrants who arrived.

Ephraim Dovrat, advisor to the Israeli finance minister, says about 70,000 Israelis have emigrated in the last four years, which comes perilously close to matching the rate of aliyah.

It is estimated that anywhere from 250,000 to 300,000 Israelis live in North America. Some 25,000 Israelis reside in Canada, mostly in Toronto and Montreal.

While 1,668 Israelis settled in Canada in 1975, a much smaller number of emigrants from the Arab states chose to go to this country. The comparable figure for Lebanon was 1,227, 461 for Syrians, 94 for Iraqis, 954 for Egyptians, and 293 for Jordanians.

According to Yitzhak Sagee, who heads the Israel Aliyah Centre in Toronto, 284 Canadians immigrated to Israel last year — 163 through the Montreal office, 102 via the Toronto office and 19 by way of the Vancouver office.

Phil Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, reacted to the Department of Manpower and Immigration statistics with concern. "These figures disturb me very much," he said. "Who's going to be left to build and defend the country? How can you advance aliyah when people are coming the other way?"

Analysing the reasons for the spiralling rate of Israeli emigration, Givens ascribed it to the economic situation. "The cost of living is going up, inflation is soaring," he noted.

Yosef Yaacov, counsellor at the Israeli Embassy in the capital, said: "We regret a situation which sees Israelis apparently migrating abroad. It's bad for the country." He refused to speculate why his countrymen were leaving.

"I have a simple answer," replied Sagee of the Israel Aliyah Centre. "We have to be very careful checking numbers. What is the definition of people leaving Israel? If they don't return within three months they're classified as emigrants (yordim). We don't know how many left on a permanent basis. Students go abroad for two,

Immigrating to Canada

Concern is voiced over Israeli flow

three years and they are registered as yordim." Sagee said fewer Israelis will depart in 1976 because of the trauma of the 1973 Yom Kippur War has passed, adding that in the first five months of this year twice as many yordim returned to Israel as last year. He stressed that, contrary to opinion, the majority of Israelis do not improve their standard of living in Canada.

Asher Grunis, of the Israeli Students' Organization, said the 1975 figure "was somewhat misleading" because a percentage of the Israelis here are students who were unable to gain admission to universities at home. A student himself, Grunis commented: "I don't think you can learn too much from these figures." Grunis said he intends to return to his homeland upon completing his PhD. in law at York University.

Rabbi David Monson,

president of the Zionist Organization of Canada and spiritual leader of Beth Shalom, said the government figures to not include Israelis who come as visitors and "continually renew their visas." Monson, who referred to Prime Minister Rabin's recent disparaging remarks on yordim ("faint hearted deserters") asserted that they "are doing what the Arabs want them to do — leave Israel."

Declaring that Israelis had a "personal duty" to stay where they were, Monson said: "We're tripping over Israelis here in Canada." An allusion to the growing size of the expatriate community in Toronto, the Rabbi said the issue of yordim has always been buried by people in "high places" both in Canada and Israel.

Max Goody, deputy president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, described the problem as "extremely seri-

ous", saying "what's causing Israelis to leave is not military tension, but economic problems." Goody was a member of a ZOC commission which recently studied the problems of Canadian olim in Israel.

Rabbi Herbert Feder, of Beth Tikvah, whose family has gone on aliyah, said Canadian Jewry has not made aliyah a "concrete priority". This almost total lack of interest in settling in Israel has demoralized the Israelis, he said in an interview.

Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, of Beth Tzedec, said emigration "poses a long-term threat to Israel's viability and security." "I'm not going to blame them for being here," he added. "We all bear an equal responsibility to live there. We in Canada have to increase our aliyah and investigate the causes of yordim and help alleviate it."

Ottawa gives approval to tax pact with Israel

OTTAWA — After prolonged negotiations between Israel and Canada, the Double Taxation Agreement has passed third reading in both Houses of Parliament. The government is expected to sign the agreement any day.

The Double Taxation agreement will allow investors of one country to establish a business in the other and to repatriate their earnings without having to pay tax on them a second time. In the case of dividends, branch profits, interest and royalties paid to non-residents, a general withholding tax of 15% will apply.

With this agreement Canada joins France, Germany, the United Kingdom, Sweden and several other countries who, in concluding similar agreements on double taxation, have enhanced the investment climate in Israel.

It is hoped that the new agreement, in combination with the recent Israel-European Economic Community Free Trade Agreement, will encourage Canadian investments in Israel and strengthen the economic co-operation between these two countries.

The agreement with the E.E.C., which became effective July 1, 1975, was the first of its kind between the Common Market and a Middle Eastern country. The agreement calls for a general phasing out of custom duties and by July, 1977 Israeli industrial products will enter the Common Market entirely duty free, while a more gradual phasing out of Israeli custom duties will cover an 11 1/2 year period between 1977-89.

In addition to the double taxation agreement and the E.E.C. agreement, the Israeli government offers the foreign investor a special business package to help establish manufacturing subsidiaries in Israel.

The combination of these incentives, namely the Canada-Israel Tax Treaty, the

Israel-E.E.C. Free Trade Agreement, the special business package along with the general system of tariff preferences given to Israeli products entering Canada and the United States, create an opportunity for Canadian companies aiming at the

Common Market or the U.S. market, to reduce production costs (through the special business package), reduce taxes (through the new tax treaty) and obtain duty-free access to the Common Market and the United States.

PM will attend service for slain

MONTREAL — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will attend the memorial ceremony for the 11 Israeli athletes slain at the Munich Olympics in 1972. The ceremony will take place on Monday, July 12 at 7 p.m. at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue here.

The memorial ceremony is being arranged by the Canadian Committee to Memorialize the 11 Israeli Athletes Slain at the Munich Olympics, a group composed of representatives of the major national Jewish organizations. It is under the sponsorship of a Comité d'Honneur. President of the Comité is Alan Bronfman.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Canada-Israel Committee national co-chairman, will chair the proceedings. The program will include the lowering of Israeli flags by 11 young people, each symbolizing one of the slain Israeli athletes, and a memorial service. It is scheduled to last no more than one hour.

Athletes from Israel and other delegations to the Olympics, as well as leading public personalities and religious leaders of all denominations and relatives of the victims, will participate in the program.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Res. Gen. Rehavam Ze'evi, Premier Yitzhak Rabin's advisor on counter-terrorism, has just returned from Montreal where he inspected security arrangements for the Israeli team participating in the Olympic Games.

The first group of Israeli athletes — the soccer team — left for England June 23 where they will train for two weeks before going to Montreal. Gen. Ze'evi visited the Olympic Village where the Israeli and other teams will be housed. He also met persons responsible for security on behalf of the International Olympics Committee and with Canadian security authorities.

Canada has prohibited private security arrangements for any of the participating teams and will rely on its own force of 13,000 police and soldiers for the protection of the sportsmen and spectators.

An Israeli request for independent security arrangements in light of the 1972 Munich Olympic massacre, was rejected. But the Canadians are alert to the possibility that mercenaries — either Japanese or Europeans — might attempt attacks on behalf of Arab terrorist groups.

Development fund seen answer to local needs

TORONTO —

Creation of a \$100 million community development fund, to be built up over the next decade, is advocated by Joseph Berman, the 1977 United Jewish Appeal campaign chairman, to provide a steady source of funding for local agencies and services so that eventually the annual UJA campaign would all go for Israel.

Under the Berman proposal, the campaign for the development fund would run concurrently with the UJA campaign. Goal for the development fund would be \$10 million a year for the next 10 years. Goal for the annual UJA campaign would be set each year in accordance with the needs.

Currently, the UJA allocates between \$5 million and \$5.5 million for local needs "and the indications are that to maintain the present services we'll need \$10 million a year." Income from the development fund would cover these operating costs.

"The development fund focuses on the opportunity for the individual to

donate from his assets during his lifetime, so that he can enjoy the mitzvah while it's happening," said Berman.

Tax ramifications of the development proposal are now being examined and as soon as the situation is clarified, Berman will report to the community as to the details of his platform.

Meanwhile, he is lining up his UJA campaign organization and has appointed Allan Offman as chairman of the campaign cabinet and executive, with Martin Seaton as assistant chairman. Edwin A. Goodman will be chairman of major gifts. Other appointments will be announced later.

For Joe Berman, the chairmanship of the UJA campaign will mark the beginning of a transition from the corporate business world to community work and other private endeavors. Although only 54, he is retiring as executive vice-president of the Cadillac Fairview Corp. as of Nov. 1 "because I feel that at my age I would like to take on new challenges." He is looking

forward to moving into such areas as solar energy, conservation of energy and hydroponic agriculture — all fields in which he feels there will be tremendous development in the next decade.

"But obviously," he said, "my first job will be work full time at and complete successfully the 1977 United Jewish Appeal campaign."

Long active in community life — he is a former chairman of the UJA construction division and a founding member and past president of Temple Sinai — Berman is an ardent supporter of Israel and of local institutions and agencies. He sees Israel as probably the single most viable force that exists today for the continuance of the Jewish people. But he adds that "the Jewish state and the community must support each other... I don't think Israel can be viable without the Diaspora Jews helping to support it. I don't think the Jews in the Diaspora can gain strength or stature without the state of Israel."

He is a strong supporter of the Jewish

educational system which he believes is a major factor in maintaining Jewish identity.

He feels there are areas where the Jewish social services can be expanded, particularly in providing means for those who can become self-sufficient with the proper assistance. He is concerned that the community is not doing enough for a large group of children — the retarded, the handicapped and the emotionally disturbed.

Berman is convinced all the needs can be met if the community gives more. "As much as we're giving," he said, "I'm sure we are not giving to the point where we are impairing our own standard of living, either individually or corporately."

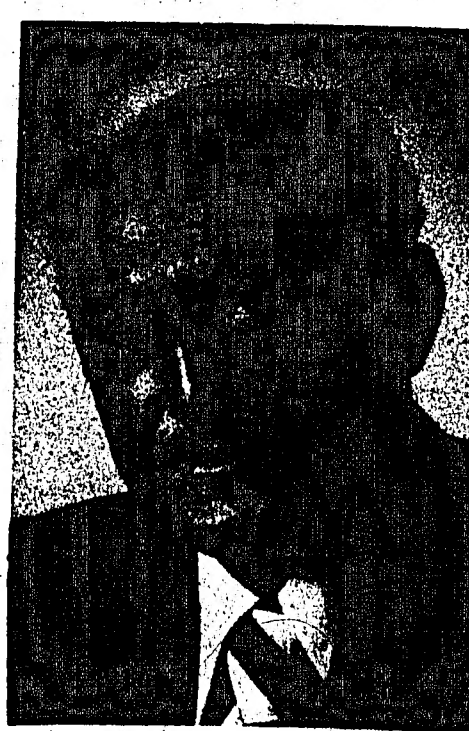
He said: "There has to be a greater awareness on the part of the individual and the corporations to support these needs without having to rely on federal or provincial support. Not that government support is unnecessary...but I think we should be doing much more for ourselves. If we don't give enough,

then, by default, the government will do it for us and thus we may lose the Jewish content and then we are, just one of many and there is a general blending of all, without recognizing specific Jewish needs."

Born in Elmira, Ont., and educated in Toronto, Joe Berman is an engineer by profession — a graduate of the University of Toronto. He served as a radar and communications officer in the Royal Canadian Navy during World War II.

During the post-war period, he founded a logging business and built up a major taxi fleet. In 1953, he became one of the founding partners of Cadillac Contracting and Developments Ltd., which later became the Cadillac Development Corporation and was merged into The Cadillac Fairview Corporation in 1974.

Berman is a devoted family man and he and his wife Helen have five children and 11 grandchildren. Helen Berman shares her husband's community activities and enthusiastically encouraged him to take on the UJA chairmanship.



Joseph Berman

World News

Arab world split by Syrian move



By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

The Arab world is in an uproar and bitterly divided over the 14-month-old Lebanese civil war.

Observers of the Arab scene can scarcely recall a time when shifting alliances made such a shambles of old friendships and traditional animosities. The bloody events in Lebanon have shaken the Arab Middle East profoundly, and it may be years before the opposing sides in the conflict mend their wounds.

Last week, with Syrian armored columns spread throughout Lebanon, a chorus of accusations continued to rain down on the Ba'athist occupiers. PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat, who had invariably looked upon the Syrians as his patrons, charged that Syrian tanks, jets and artillery were pounding Palestinian refugee camps "in the bloodiest butchery ever."

Kamal Jumblatt, head of the leftist-Moslem forces in Lebanon, said Syria was carrying out "a Black September" — an emotional reference to Jordan's expulsion of Palestinian guerrillas between September, 1970 and July, 1971. And in the ultimate rebuke, the Druze leader asserted that Syrian President Hafez Assad was trying to achieve "the Zionist goal to liquidate the Palestinian resistance movement."

Meanwhile in Cairo, the foreign minister, who recalled Egyptian diplomats from Damascus, described the Syrian invasion

as "a cancerous symptom eating away" at the war-torn country, and condemned the Syrians for preparing "bloody butcheries that are in reality a war of genocide." Echoing his remarks, Saudi Arabian King Khaled, who withdrew development funds destined for Syria, called Assad "an ignominious in geography...attacking brother Arabs instead of Jews on the Golan."

Indeed, the clarion call reverberating throughout most of the Arab world was that Syria was behaving like a lion in Lebanon and a rabbit on the Golan Heights front facing Israel.

Yet Syria was hardly silent as its critics tore into its convoluted policy of maintaining a political and military balance between Lebanese Christians and Moslems. The Syrian minister of information, declaring that Damascus would not withdraw its troops until peace and stability were restored in Lebanon, lambasted Kamal Jumblatt and the rival Ba'athists in Iraq for hatching "conspiracies" against the country.

And in Paris on a state visit, President Assad reiterated that view amid reports that elements of the Arab peacekeeping contingent had arrived to take up positions.

Syria's rabid determination to maintain troops in Lebanon is consistent with the policy its leaders have followed since the beginning of this year. They dispatched units of the Syrian-controlled Palestine Liberation Army in January to thwart the rapid advances of Christian forces. But several months later, worried that the Moslems were getting the upper hand, President Assad sent in regular Syrian troops to Lebanon in a bid to stop the fighting and to install president-elect Elias Sarkis, a conservative Christian banker.

In committing some 14,000 men and 400 tanks to the war, President Assad turned the raging conflict into a three-cornered battle. In leaping head-first into the Lebanese fray, he took a great gamble — a gamble which thus far has paid few dividends as it has isolated Syria among its fellow Arabs. Now Damascus is at loggerheads with Egypt, which aspires to lead the Arab world, and Iraq, which halted the flow of crude oil to Syria's only refinery and reinforced its troop strength on the Syrian



frontier. At home, Syria's adventure is hurting Assad. The war is costing as much as \$1 million per day and therefore making a mockery of the current budget. Although there appears to be no solid political opposition, Syria being a one-party state, sectors of the powerful officer corps are grumbling because the prestige of the army was badly battered by the Palestinians' fierce resistance to stem the Syrian invasion. Since Assad's power rests with the military, he may be in trouble if he fails to mollify senior commanders.

An acute and cautious politician, he realizes he might lose his throne, not to mention his head, if he orders the army to deal harshly with the Palestinians. Assad remembers that he rose to leadership when his predecessor aroused the wrath of the military by botching a 1970 invasion of northern Jordan.

Syria's dilemma is clear. A precipitous withdrawal from Lebanon would be equivalent to losing face, yet deeper Syrian involvement would endanger the six-year-old regime from within. Historically, Syria's troubles in Lebanon are similar to the ones the Americans encountered in Vietnam. Like the United States, Syrian military prowess is greatly limited by strict political parameters. Assad can destroy the Palestinians in Lebanon, since Arafat's bands, though tough and dedicated, are no match for the Syrians. However, Assad would not risk the opprobrium that would automatically result if he undertook a wholesale massacre of Palestinians.

As the crisis unfolds, Israel watches the gruesome spectacle with both satisfaction and grave concern. Israel is not adverse to the idea of Syrian soldiers killing Palestinian commandos. Yet Israeli officials know that in flaunting a Pax Syria over ravaged Lebanon, the wily Syrians are gradually establishing their hegemony there. It is doubtful whether Israel would tolerate a Syrian-controlled Lebanon. Yet it is equally doubtful that the Syrians would relinquish the base they have built up in Lebanon at awesome material and physical cost.

The groundwork is thus laid for a possible clash between the bitterest of enemies — Syria and Israel.

U.K. hotel sold to Arabs

LONDON [JCNS] — Jewish charitable and Israeli fund-raising organizations here are anxiously considering whether they will hold meetings and functions at the Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, in future, following the announcement that the hotel has been bought by Arab investors.

The buyers are an international consortium including Arabs from Saudi Arabia, Lebanon and the Gulf. Only two of the new owners have been named. They are Sheikh Najib Alamuddin, chairman of Middle East Airlines, and Dr. Lucien Dahdah, chairman and managing director of Intra Investment. Both are Lebanese.

The Dorchester Hotel is constantly used during the year by Jewish charities for dinners and dances as well as for meetings. Many leading Jewish personalities also stay there including Israeli leaders.

The Arabs paid \$13 million for the hotel, which has been owned by the McAlpine family since 1931. Active behind the

scenes in bringing about the sale was Christopher Chataway, the former Conservative Minister of Posts, who is managing director of Orion Bank, the London-based international consortium. He is a regular visitor to the Middle East.

Now a director of the

hotel he told the JCNS: "I certainly hope that the new ownership will make no difference. It is the intention of the new owners to keep custom from everywhere. They are certainly keen that Jewish custom should be retained. It is a very important part of the Dorchester's

business, particularly at weekends." A spokesman for the Joint Israel Appeal in Britain would make no comment at all when

asked whether it was the intention of the JIA to hold functions at the hotel, particularly as money would then be put into Arab hands.

\$275 million in aid earmarked for Israel

WASHINGTON — Israel will receive \$275 million in additional aid as part of a compromise package approved by the House of Representatives this week. Jerusalem had hoped for \$550 million in assistance.

Observers here now feel that the decision by Congress ends a lengthy dispute between the White House and pro-Israel circles in Washington. The action came as the House approved a \$5.6 foreign aid bill for the 15 months ending Sept. 30.

Israel's supporters had initially sought an extra

\$550 million in aid and military credits on top of the \$2.2 billion already earmarked for her, but President Ford, citing fiscal problems, had threatened to veto any bill that included the additional sum.

Prior to the House vote, several pro-Israel senators, including Jacob Javits of New York and Clifford Case of New Jersey, reportedly suggested a compromise of \$375 million to fund Israel's military and economic needs for the three month period between the end of fiscal 1976 on June 30 and the start of fiscal 1977 Oct. 1.

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The offices of JIAS in Toronto was the scene of a happy family reunion between a brother and sister separated for 32 years. Emmanuel Deemar kisses sister Sofia Sherman the morning after her arrival in Toronto with her husband and children. The reunion culminated a long struggle to bring his sister and her family to Canada from the Soviet Union. JIAS helped make the arrangements.

Well-written social history needed, Hayes tells society's inauguration

By A.J. ARNOLD

QUEBEC CITY — Saul Hayes, onetime national director of Canadian Jewish Congress, says the community needs a social history of Canadian Jewry "not concerned with the big names and not written as a PR job."

He made his comments at the inaugural conference of the Jewish Historical Society of Canada at Laval University which took place as part of the Congress of the Learned Societies of Canada here.

Hayes, as a symposium panelist, offered a critique of current works in Canadian Jewish history. He called Stuart Rosenberg's two-volume work of a few years ago "a non-history replete with errors."

"Good history isn't written by journalists," Hayes commented, though he conceded there might be an exception that would prove him wrong. He pointed out that a recent magazine article on the Jews of Montreal by Toronto writer Rick Kardon, in an American Jewish Committee publication, had more than 50 errors.

Eugene Rothman, associate professor of religion

at Carleton University, described his "modest experiences" in directing three graduate students to do papers that may become theses on Canadian Jewish history subjects and in developing a seminar on the history of the Ottawa Jewish community.

One of the student papers came about partly as a result of a "happy accident" when Prof. Rothman was cataloguing some Hebrew books and a four-page Yiddish brochure fell out of one of these books entitled *Ver is Shuldik far dem Yakres?* — Who is the blame for inflation, published by the Winnipeg Anarchist Syndicate about 1913.

This brochure, highly significant in itself, fell out of a book that had belonged to Ascher Pierce, a Saskatchewan pioneer of the 1880s at Oxbow. It was this that led Lawrence Tapper of Winnipeg, one of Rothman's recent graduate students, to do a paper on the birth, growth and death of the agricultural colony at Hirsch.

Two other topics of papers by Rothman's students were "The Decline of Zionist Activity in Ottawa" and "The Retarded Development of a Reform Congregation in Ottawa."

Rothman stressed the importance of professional historians to work with local communities. He pointed out that many students are unprepared to do research in Canadian Jewish history because of their own background. He urged that students must be prepared for research at an earlier stage.

Stuart Schoenfeld, an assistant professor of

sociology at York University, spoke as a "user of Canadian Jewish history," saying it was obvious that we are "currently preoccupied with getting the facts straight."

Prof. Schoenfeld related that the students in his contemporary Judaism class are concerned with such questions as the history of Canadian Jewry

in the period of the Holocaust and the relationship of Canadian Jewish history to world Jewish history. There is also a great interest, he said, in the history of the Jewish religion and in the "communitarian aspect of Judaism."

The latter manifests itself in various ways, and particularly in a desire to know more about the

history of landsmanshaft organizations and their adaptation through successive generations.

The symposium on the writing of Canadian Jewish history did not draw nearly as many people as the earlier program session and the discussion petered out before the time ran out. One delegate, who is among the most active community

workers in this field, came away with a feeling of "a lack of accomplishment."

This feeling was very likely due to the fact that, except for the university faculty people who undertook specific assignments in the two program sessions, there appeared to have been little special effort to get academics to attend this first conference of the JHSC.

Alan Weinstein is commissioned for tapestry mural by art centre

REGINA —

Alan Weinstein, a former resident of Regina, has been awarded the commission of a major work of art for the Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts. His parents are Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Weinstein of Toronto.

Weinstein's entry was selected by the Visual Arts Committee of the centre, from more than 30 entries by Saskatchewan artists and former residents of the province.

The work is to be a tapestry mural made to

his design in four sections. The tapestry is based on a suite of acrylic works by Weinstein entitled *The Musicians*.

Paul Fudge, chairman of the Visual Arts Committee, said they are presently researching cost estimates from major weaving workshops around the world. He said quotations have been received from Japan, Finland and Denmark, and the committee is presently waiting to hear from Poland, Yugoslavia and the famous workshop at

Aubusson in France.

Alan Weinstein is nationally known as one of Canada's top printmakers. His works are in public and private collections across Canada and the U.S.

His work has been seen in two exhibitions circulated in Canada by the National Gallery, and since 1970 his paintings have received public attention through one-man exhibitions in Ontario and the Maritimes.

He was born in Toronto in 1939 and studied at

Princeton (B.A.), the Ecole du Louvre and the University of Iowa (M.F.A.). He studied independently in national museums in England, Holland, France, Spain and the Middle East.

He came to Regina in 1966 to develop a printmaking program for the university. Three years later, he purchased a farm in Ontario where he resides with his wife and three children, and devotes full time to his painting and printmaking.

Eugene Rothman, associate professor of religion

Oshawa UIA campaign successful

OSHAWA —

The 1976 United Israel Appeal Campaign in Oshawa was brought to a successful close at a well attended meeting held at the Beth Zion Synagogue on June 16.

During the month previous to this meeting, Campaign Chairman Dr. Edward Glazer, assisted by a committee, canvassed the entire Oshawa community and succeeded in obtaining significant

increases over the previous year's gifts. In tribute to the community, Rabbi Harvey Melrovich was presented with a recording of speeches made in the UN General Assembly in debate equating Zionism with racism by Israel's Ambassador Chaim Herzog and U.S. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan.

Guest speaker, Col. Jacob Monbaz, outlined Israel's position in the

light of recent developments. Following his address, he answered questions posed by the audience on a wide range of topics.

Col. Monbaz was born in Russia and educated in Germany. He immigrated to what was then Palestine in 1931. For 11 years, he held staff and command appointments in Israel defence forces.

In 1965 "Jack" Monbaz joined the ministry of

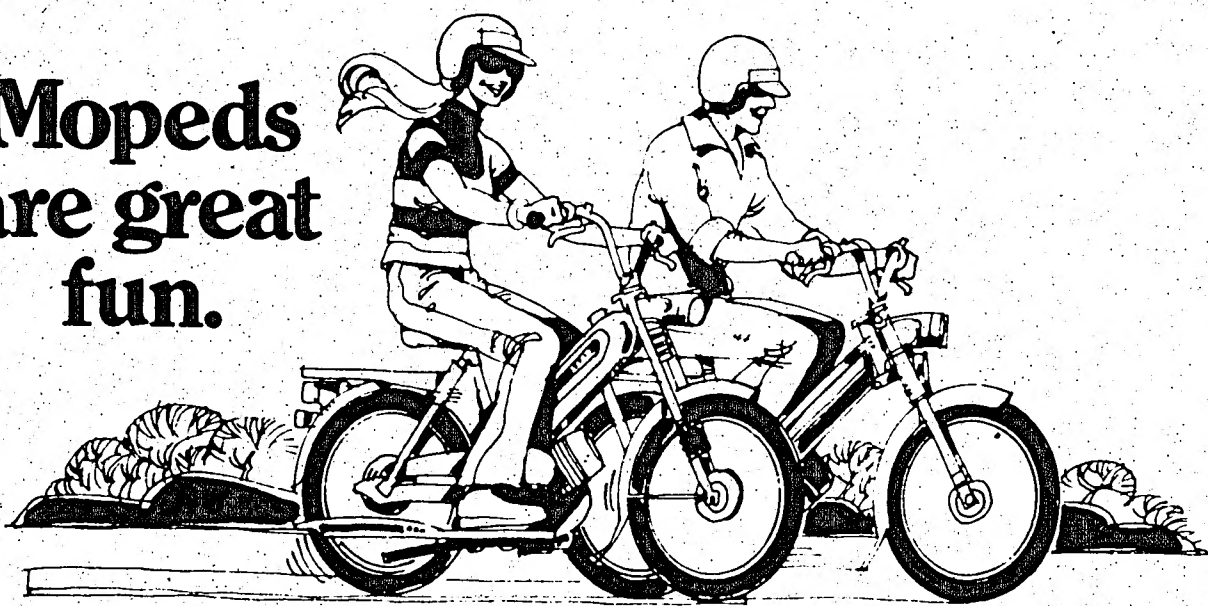
foreign affairs and held diplomatic appointments as consul-general in South Africa, Montreal and Toronto. His most recent appointment was ambassador to Malawi, thus becoming Israel's last remaining ambassador in Black Africa following the Yom Kippur War.

At the conclusion of his tour of duty to Malawi he was appointed to assist in the efforts of the United Israel Appeal of Canada.



Col. Jacob Monbaz

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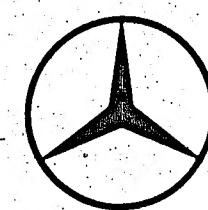
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Carter on Israel

More than a few American Jews are somewhat suspicious of the evangelical Baptist peanut farmer who may yet succeed the man from Grand Rapids, Michigan, as the president of the most powerful and prosperous country in the world.

Democratic hopeful Jimmy Carter is thus far an unknown quantity on a whole host of issues, a Southerner who mimics his words and seemingly changes his colors depending on the audience he is addressing. For good reasons, his detractors claim he is like a chameleon: he has a speech for practically everybody, which of course is confusing.

Now that he is so close to capturing his party's nomination, Mr. Carter is casting his net in all directions in a supreme effort to unify the party for the real test in the autumn against incumbent Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan. Yet in order to win the presidential prize against Mr. Ford, the onetime Georgia governor would have to defeat him on his own northern turf, where the majority of Jewish voters reside. Cognizant that Israel is one of the issues closest to the hearts of the Jewish electorate, Mr. Carter has launched an earnest campaign to woo Jewish Americans to his camp, to convince them that he would not forsake Israel.

Jimmy Carter is a hard man to follow, but if one judges him by his speeches rather than by the innuendos surrounding him, one inevitably comes to the conclusion that he would not do any worse than Gerald Ford or Richard Nixon vis-a-vis Israel.

First and foremost, he is unhesitatingly committed to Israel's survival. But this comment should be tempered by the observation that in American mainstream politics, this is hardly a novel position for a smart politician to adopt, and indeed all the Democratic contenders — from Frank Church to George Wallace — made it quite clear that Israel's survival and well-being could not be tampered with.

In going beyond the bare basics, Mr. Carter has defined what one newspaper analyst has described as "a series of positions on the Middle East that add up to a

nearly complete list of what Israeli and American supporters of Israel like to hear."

He calls for direct negotiations between Arabs and Israelis, noting that an Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands would have to be followed by Arab recognition of the Jewish state, Arab-Israeli diplomatic relations, a peace treaty, open frontiers and an end to the trade boycott.

Surveying the day-to-day needs of Israel, Mr. Carter urges that Washington continue to supply Jerusalem with whatever military and economic aid is necessary for her to "pursue peace from strength and confidence."

The Carter plank on Israel sounds good, incredibly good, but there are several ambiguities which he must clear up sooner or later.

He has not spelled out how much territory Israel would have to relinquish in a peace agreement. On the one hand, he says that Israel must withdraw "basically to the 1967 boundaries." Yet in the same breath, he excludes the Golan Heights and the Jewish and Christian holy places in Jerusalem. The trouble with this hazy formulation is that it deviates from Mr. Carter's professed desire for fundamental withdrawals, and therefore clouds the issue. In short, what is the exact meaning of "fundamental withdrawals"?

Mr. Carter's views on the Palestinians also leave one in some doubt. He voices the opinion that they "have rights that must be recognized in any settlement," and adds that the Israeli government "is sensitive to that fact." Yet at other times he has been far more specific by advocating a Palestinian homeland on the West Bank — a geopolitical concept which Jerusalem opposes at the moment.

Jimmy Carter will probably clarify his opinions after July's Democratic convention. But until such time the average Jewish voter may well be forgiven for thinking that he is waffling on a few of the crucial questions bearing on the Middle East conflict.

B'nai B'rith autonomy

Autonomy for Canadian B'nai B'rith is long overdue. And therefore it comes as welcome news that District 22 (eastern Canada) at its recent annual convention has set the wheels in motion to gain its independence.

At its 13th annual meeting in the Catskills, a resolution was adopted to ask the international board of governors to approve this move. Newly-installed BB President Morris Flicht of Toronto has expressed confidence his organization would get its way. All other districts, not part of the U.S., are autonomous.

The men in this case are following BB Women of Eastern Canada who earlier this year broke away to become a Canadian constituent group. If and when BB men gain their autonomy, they will remain affiliated with their international organization as are the women.

The ultimate goal, long the aim of its leaders, is a coast-to-coast organization. This move towards autonomy should be the first major step in the process of union. Most BB leaders in eastern Canada, although they realize this will be a costly venture, are strongly behind a truly national body.

Like most such organizations, BB is experiencing financial and membership problems. The body is extremely concerned about this and is undertaking a number of measures to combat the situation. Its wide area of involvements and services offer much to the prospective member.

In his final address as president, Bill Morris of Hamilton said BB "partook most actively in the Canada-Israel Committee." He explained that "we had been a junior partner, not necessarily by choice, in the CIC along with the Canadian Zionist Fed-

eration and the Canadian Jewish Congress." Therefore, a stronger BB, both financially and membership-wise, should lead to a stronger CIC.

Mr. Morris has been a most visible president during his term of office. Besides being national vice-president of the CIC, he is turning his efforts to the League for Human Rights as chairman. There appears to be strong division about the future of the BB-funded organization and the main hope for its continuation seems to be setting up a joint committee for human rights with Congress, similar to the Joint Community Relations Committee of BB and CJC.

Mr. Flicht is one of the best liked B'nai B'rith leaders and no doubt will be an aggressive, hard-working president. Maybe it is time BB should consider extending the length of its officers' terms. A one-year term is pretty well out of fashion in major Jewish organizations. A longer term of office may allow the administration to achieve its goals and strengthen the position of its president in such bodies as the administrative committee of the CIC.

It was encouraging to witness the enthusiasm and participation of the young members at the recent convention. This bodes well for the future leadership of the organization.

It was also interesting to actually observe an election for one of the officer positions — three men competing for the two Montreal regional vice-presidencies. An election for any senior position in a major national or local Jewish organization is a most encouraging sign. Hopefully, this is the start of a trend that ultimately will see an election for the first national president of B'nai B'rith in Canada. May that day come soon.

that they were not exactly inspiring the community with their show.

To be fair about this, one should also say that some Jews, here and elsewhere, would not have tuned in to Mosaic no matter how good and exciting it happened to be. As CITY TV president Moses Zinaier said succinctly, we are living in an era when Jews have "arrived", both economically and socially, and therefore do not wish to watch an "ethnic" program which they consider beneath them.

One hopes that Mosaic can be resuscitated and, concomitantly, reworked, and possibly rescheduled from 6:30 on Sunday to perhaps a more favorable time frame. But if all this is to happen, advertising dollars will have to be forthcoming, and the community at large will have to display a far more positive attitude than they have shown to date.

'The silent killer,' high blood pressure is under attack by Mount Sinai doctor

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO —

Dr. Alexander (Sandy) Logan calls high blood pressure "the silent killer." The 34-year-old nephrologist at the Mount Sinai Hospital is conducting a research study to help identify and treat the problem of high blood pressure more effectively.

"Usually, the person with the condition experiences no symptoms whatsoever," he explained. Undetected and untreated, high blood pressure can lead to stroke, heart attack, kidney trouble, eye problems or leg pain. But only a small percentage of cases have warning symptoms such as headaches, a change in vision or light-headedness.

Known as hypertension, the condition is not synonymous with stress, as is often presumed. "Stress can aggravate pre-existing hypertension," Dr. Logan said. But hypertension itself is a disorder of regulation which the young researcher likened to a faulty thermostat in a house. With sustained high blood pressure, the heart has to pump against increased resistance.

Dr. Logan pointed out that high blood pressure is one of the five or six risk factors that pre-dispose toward cardiovascular disease, which he termed the number one killer of middle-aged men in North America. But Logan stresses that the patient with high blood pressure does not have a disease, and need not be cast into a sick role. Treatment is a long-range commitment that is really a matter of monitoring, at times an inconvenience to the patient who feels well.

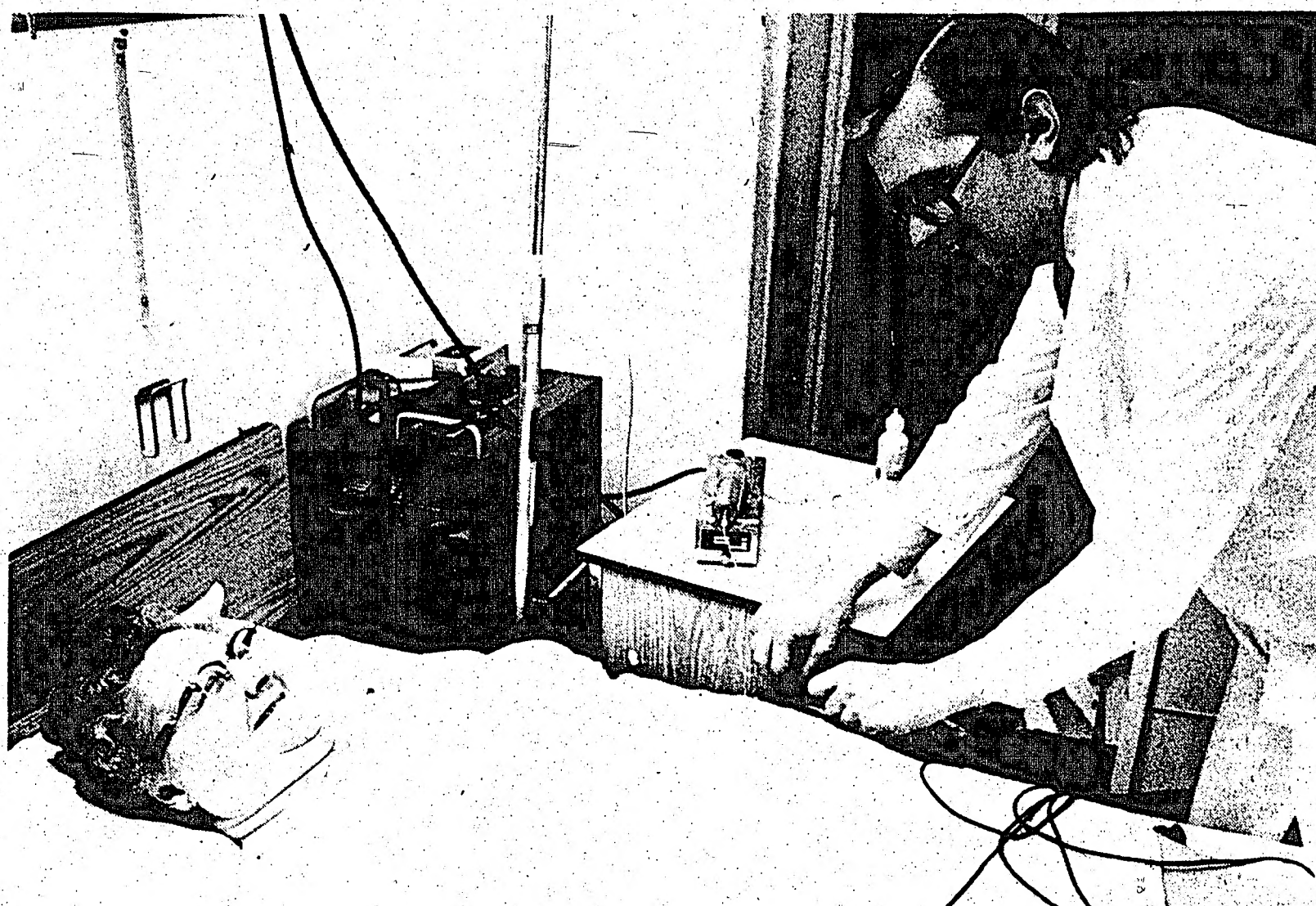
Hence the Mount Sinai program to seek alternative forms of health care for the public, to bring convenient therapy to the hypertensive person rather than the traditional mode of repeated visits to the family physician.

The project is two-fold. A screening program has been carried out and just completed on some 20,000 people in Metro Toronto. They have been sought out at their place of work or its immediate area through the use of health centers in large industrial sites, in government offices, and on location at major banks and newspapers. Of these, some 380 people have come into the program for treatment. Excluded were those who were already receiving ongoing therapy for previously known high blood pressure, and women taking birth control pills.

The second phase is follow-up treatment at the work site for half of the group, and a traditional course of therapy, contacting the family physician for his treatment program for another group. Comparisons will be made over a period of time. The group receiving at-work health service will have an initial assessment by a physician and monitoring at frequent intervals by a specially-trained nurse practitioner.

"In the past, high blood pressure has been poorly handled," said Dr. Logan in an interview in his Mount Sinai Hospital office. "Only one-quarter or less of those with high blood pressure have had their condition under control."

The boyish-looking researcher outlined a number of the different barriers to control facing the hypertensive patient; a sizeable group suffer side effects such as nausea from the required medication and initial therapy demands frequent visits to the doctor's office, including a rest period to obtain a true blood pressure reading.



Dr. A. G. Logan of Mt. Sinai Hospital, administers to patient Mary Hrynkiw. A nephrologist, he is conducting a research study to help identify and treat the problem of hypertension (high blood pressure), more effectively. (David Groskind photograph)

Added is the time away from work, travel involvement, and the waiting period in the doctor's office.

"Studies repeatedly show that the patient is not motivated to continue treatment on a consistent basis," summarized Dr. Logan.

The obvious conclusion of the research

planning team was to bring therapy to the patient. "We'll go to where the patient is," he said.

Dr. Logan sees no conflict with the family physician who has hitherto been responsible for his patients' treatment program for high blood pressure. In fact, he reports full co-operation from physicians

whose patients have entered the research study. He stresses that it has not been the family doctor's fault that there has often been poor follow-up on hypertensive people, rather the combination of barriers that the person faces when he is feeling no alarming symptoms, yet must commit himself to ongoing treatment.

Mass round-up of Jewry in Palestine was low ebb in British-Zionist relations



By ROCHELLE CARR

June 29, 1946, came to be known in Zionist history as "Black Sabbath". On that day, the British mandatory power in Palestine ordered the arrest of the

members of the Zionist executive, most other Jewish public officials and hundreds upon hundreds of Jews throughout all of Palestine.

This latest low ebb in British-Jewish relations in Palestine was a retaliatory act by the British against the increasing activities of Jewish activists in Palestine. In a sense, this episode began with the establishment of an Anglo-American committee to investigate what to do with the remnant of post World War II European Jewry.

When the British Labor government, on Oct. 19, 1945, proposed the establishment of the committee, it did so hoping to show others, particularly its American ally, its honorable intentions towards the Jews despite such harsh policies as its White Paper which, among other things, severely limited Jewish immigration into Palestine. The committee's report, published on

May 1, 1946, made 10 recommendations of which one was the immediate immigration of 100,000 Jews into Palestine, a proposal which President Truman did not cease to remind the British government about, particularly its foreign secretary, Ernest Bevin.

The Arabs were adamant that the proposals not be carried out, the British government was totally confused as to its next move, not to mention any definitive long-range plan and the Zionist hierarchy began to argue and bicker about the best way to bring about the proposals.

But the Jewish activists would have no part in further delays. While the statesmen and diplomats debated, the activists blew up nine bridges, including the Allenby bridge linking Palestine to Jordan and severely damaged railway buildings in Haifa on June 16, 1946.

Thus it came about that, 13 days later, in an attempt at a show of force, the British retaliated for about two weeks by instituting wave after wave of mass arrests of Palestine's Jews, which included such well-known names as Moshe Shertok (Sharett) and the aged Rabbi Yehuda Leib Fishman, as well as conducting one of its most intensive searches for caches of arms.



Chaim Weizmann, Israel's first president

There were charges of British cruelty towards their prisoners and at least one high British official began making public anti-Semitic statements. The situation was further aggravated when the Irgun blew up the King David Hotel on July 22. All these actions served to push the parties even further apart, making an attempt to find a solution even more difficult.

Chaim Weizmann and David Ben Gurion (both had not been in Palestine at the time of the mass arrests) worked feverishly to obtain the release of the Jews. Some were let go in a few weeks, but many high ranking Jews such as Shertok remained in jail for several months while the British hoped that, from somewhere, a plan might be devised to make the Palestine situation tractable.

None would come until Nov. 29, 1947, when the United Nations voted to partition Palestine. In the meantime, names like "Black Sabbath" would enter the history books as a reminder of the difficulties that beset both the British mandatory power and all the inhabitants of Palestine during those years before Israel was born.

Fair play for rabbi urged



By J.B. SALSBERG

Dear Editor, consider yourself picketed by me.

And why not? Everybody that's anybody nowadays pickets or demonstrates with signs or placards in hand championing this or denouncing that — as the case may be. So, why not me?

Mr. Editor, I am "hitting the bricks," as this once courageous and dangerous performance was called, before it degenerated into the safe and stylized activity of the "white-collared" professional, the middle and upper classes of our confused society.

Yes, Mr. Editor, I'm out there (I mean in here, at the typewriter) braving all hazards and am doing what I wanted to do to you for a long time. I'm picketing you! But since you may not dare to come out to read my signs, preferring to remain barricaded in the safety of your inner sanctum, I am informing you that my placards read: "Equal space for Rabbi Felder!" and "Equal prominence of coverage for Rabbi Felder!"

Why, you may ask, am I championing Rabbi Felder's cause? Did Rabbi Gedalia Felder, or any of his friends ask me to do it? The answer is an unflinching and loud NO! When (and if) this will appear Rabbi Felder and his friends will be as surprised as will be every sophisticated reader of this column. (Are there any other?) If I am resorting to this,

rather extreme, method of protest it is solely because of my dedication to the cause of fair play. Yes, sir, fair play!

What's happened? This is what happened! Our own Miriam Herman, bless her, and her most informative and widely-read column, made known that Toronto's Rabbi Gedalia Felder was paid tribute to at a special luncheon during the recently held convention of the Rabbinical Council of America, in Fallsburg, N.Y. This tribute, as Miriam informs us, was in recognition of his scholarly work as a member of the "Beth Din Tzedec" (Orthodox) and on the appearance of "his 10th book on Jewish religious law."

But is an event such as the appearance of the 10th volume of a noted Toronto rabbinic scholar worth no more than a paragraph in a column that, of necessity, treat every item in it in capsule form? (The facts are that the works of Orthodox rabbis Gedalia Felder, Abraham Price, Nachman Shemen — Torontonians all — are read, studied and quoted in Orthodox religious circles in many countries.)

On the other hand, we do let's admit



Rabbi Gedalia Felder of Toronto

it find space for news and pictures of people who get "honorary degrees", yes, and "honorary titles" and "honorary positions" (whatever those things may mean) but give no such prominence to news of acknowledged scholars and their latest works, except perhaps in the book review columns.

Now, don't misunderstand me, please, I don't object to grown ups, the honoraries, waving their institutional lollipops as if they were Nobel Prizes or Oak Garlands from Olympus. And if someone engages a musical Kapella to celebrate a lollipops occasion well and good. As my uncle Eliezer says: "Does it hurt anyone?" But let's be fair to those in our midst who really deserve an Oak Leaf or its equivalent.

Now that I said my piece, Mr. Editor, I will fold up my placards and ask you to join me for a drink! Tea and lemon, of course. After all, I'm a "Yiddisher Gazlen" and my anger usually lasts a minute or two and then I'm ready to beg forgiveness from those whom I may have hurt or criticized.

You see, my dear and highly esteemed editor, it is really not you, but the whole social atmosphere that I am critical of. It is our prevailing standards of values that disturb me. I suppose we need brass and drum instruments and what of the violins, the violas, and the throbbing cellos?

I don't have to agree with Rabbi Felder to have "naches" and feel pride in his scholastic attainments any more than I have to be a follower of Reform Judaism to feel the same way about Rabbi Gunther Plaut's latest biblical work.

So: To Rabbi Gedalia Felder, who displays the best of traditional, Orthodox dedication to the enrichment of rabbinic literature, I say, on the occasion of the publication of his 10th volume, "Congratulations, and may there be many years of creative work in the area of Judaism that you are dedicated to. L'chaim!"

Farewell Mosaic

Mosaic, the only commercially produced Jewish television program in Toronto, is going off the air in the autumn, and it is a shame and a pity. A shame because the weekly half-hour CITY TV show was not sufficiently supported by advertisers. A pity because this vibrant community of 15,000, the second largest in Canada after Montreal, is in dire need of a mass appeal program devoted to Jewish and Middle Eastern affairs.

Yet companies which refused to place ads with Mosaic are not the only ones to blame for its demise. The show itself, though it reflected the aspirations and feelings of the community to some extent, was at times too dull and often too superficial to succeed.

We realize that it is difficult to achieve a comfortable balance between information and entertainment. But it should have been known to the producers of Mosaic long ago

UN on self-destructive course

Habitat proved to be 'diplomatic disaster'

By HOWARD STANISLAWSKI,
Assistant National Director,
Canada-Israel Committee.

Five years ago, the Canadian government decided to host the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements, known as the Habitat Conference. Dedicated to a resolution of some of the most serious problems facing mankind — water pollution, sewage, housing and many other problems of human settlement — the conference faced a plethora of complex matters requiring urgent solution.

At the time that Canada proffered the invitation to the United Nations, the Palestine Liberation Organization had not yet been named and the PLO had not yet participated in any conferences held by UN agencies. These developments began to take place around the time of the appearance of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat at the General Assembly in 1974. Since that time, the purposes of virtually every conference held by UN specialized agencies have been perverted by the introduction of extraneous political issues and the transformation of the conferences into anti-Israel forums.

At every UN conference, resolutions are introduced dealing with the Mideast conflict from the Arab perspective — condemnations of Zionism as racism, condemnations of Israeli settlements in the occupied territories, condemnations of Israeli excavations in the holy city of Jerusalem, and condemnations of alleged Israeli abrogations of the human rights of Arabs living under Israeli control. The Canadian government decided that it must try to ensure that Habitat did not degenerate into a political forum of that kind. To that end, Urban Affairs Minister Barnett Danson visited with leaders of many Asian, African and Western countries to discourage them from turning the Habitat Conference into an anti-Israel forum. He received assurances from many states that they would make such an effort. Despite those assurances and despite the obvious intentions of the Canadian government, Habitat did degenerate into a volatile forum concerned almost solely in many of its plenary and committee sessions with the Middle East conflict.

PLO'S INTENTIONS

Even before the conference began, it became clear the PLO and its supporters intended to exploit the opportunity of the conference for their own political ends. With the conference scheduled to begin May 31, a number of PLO observers were already in Vancouver by May 27. That evening, PLO delegation spokesman, Abdullah Abdullah (of the Arab Information Centre in Ottawa) held a press conference at which he announced that the PLO intended to introduce the Mideast conflict, in political terms, into the conference.

After the arrival of PLO delegation chairman Shafik Al-hout, this point was made many more times by the chairman and other members of the delegation. Vancouver was about to be exposed to a heavy onslaught of PLO propaganda and rhetoric. The PLO and their Arab bloc supporters utilized not only the central conference held at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre for their propaganda purposes, but they also exploited the opportunity provided by the Habitat Forum, the conference of Non-governmental Organizations, held at Jericho Beach, several miles from downtown Vancouver.

At the forum, the PLO showed their films many times during the two weeks of the conference, and they made good use of the opportunities provided them by the daily newspaper of the Habitat Conference, Jericho, to present their political point of view. At the conference itself, PLO spokesmen made presentations in the plenary session and in all committees, always focussing upon the condition of the Palestinian people and utilizing the slogan "the Palestinian people have been deprived of their Habitat by the Israeli (or Zionist) aggressors."

The conference opened May 31, with a speech by Prime Minister Trudeau. The PLO made use of the prime minister's remarks at a later date by trying to invoke his vision of a "conspiracy of love" and linking it to their vision of a secular democratic state in the Mideast. On May 31, Trudeau held a press conference at which he stated rather whimsically that the conference was indeed a political conference and that political elements would and should be discussed, and that since the PLO was there, perhaps it should be listened to. However, he added that if the PLO perverted the purposes of the conference, it should be thrown out.

The press reported these remarks of the prime minister as an indication that he supported the politicization of the conference, and downplayed his latter remarks with respect to throwing the PLO out. This interpretation of the prime minister's remarks served to undermine the efforts made by Danson and other members of the Canadian delegation to attempt to eliminate from consideration extraneous political issues of great controversy which were not proper subjects for the conference. There is little doubt that the prime minister's remarks were misrepresented and misinterpreted by many people in the media.

WALK-OUT ON ISRAEL

Through the first week of the conference, presentations were made to the plenary session in general debate by all member states, observers and agencies. At the Israeli presentation, made by Joseph Burg, minister of the interior of Israel,

about two-thirds of all the delegates in the conference chamber walked out as Burg began to speak. The walk-out was noisy and effective as a mechanism of protest.

Burg's presentation was relevant, precise, technical in terms of human settlement problems, and well received by those nations that stayed to listen, including Ivory Coast, Zambia, Nigeria and a number of Third World states which do not maintain diplomatic ties with Israel. The next day, June 4, the first day of Shavuoth, Al-hout, made his presentation and was received by tumultuous applause — the longest and most sustained applause given to any delegation spokesman.

While the plenary session had its general debate, three committees were meeting, working on a declaration of principles of the conference and on programs for international and national action. All of the committees became embroiled in a partisan consideration of the Arab-Israeli conflict, and the consideration of the draft declaration of principles was interminably bogged down in Committee One as a consequence of this issue. The drafting of the declaration of principles was then left to the Group of 77, the so-called "non-aligned" bloc, which spent all of the second week drafting its proposals.

'ZIONISM-RACISM'

An item of major controversy in the drafting of the declaration of principles was the inclusion of an Israeli amendment linking Zionism with racism. This amendment recalled resolutions on racism passed by the UN General Assembly last fall. There was substantial doubt throughout the second week of the conference whether this amendment would, in fact, be introduced to the plenary. In the end, of course, it was.

In addition to the linking of Zionism with racism, several other resolutions condemning Israel, directly or indirectly, were introduced. Two resolutions were presented on the question of settlements in occupied territories. One, an Israeli amendment, was deemed by the Canadian government to be not totally unacceptable, and on that amendment, Canada abstained. A second resolution on the settlement question was judged by Canada to be highly objectionable and, together with seven other Western states, Canada opposed that resolution.

An Algerian-Egyptian resolution calling on the Secretary General to convene a special committee to investigate the living conditions of the Palestinians, and for that committee to then report back to the General Assembly, was also passed by an overwhelming majority of the conference. Only Israel, Paraguay and the United States opposed that resolution, while Canada abstained, together with other Western states.

The last three days of the Conference (from June 9 to June 11) were a shambles. Intensive negotiations were underway to forestall the introduction of the Zionism-racism link. Canada was very definite on this question, having opposed the Zionism-racism link in the General Assembly, and having opposed all resolutions dealing with the Decade against Racism on the grounds that the inclusion of the Zionism-racism link tainted all the activities of the Decade program. Consequently, Canada firmly opposed the introduction of this issue at Habitat. Our delegation was presented with a dilemma when confronted with a draft declaration of principles incorporating the Israeli amendment linking Zionism with racism.

HOW VOTE WENT

It appears the Canadian government had hoped separate votes would be taken on a number of the operative paragraphs of the draft. However, separate votes of this kind were not possible, perhaps due to an American move aimed at increasing opposition to the declaration as a whole. In the end, the vote on the declaration of principles as a whole, containing within it the Zionism-racism link, was 89 in favor, 15 opposed, with 10 abstentions.

Voting with Canada against adoption of the declaration were Australia, Belgium, Denmark, France, West Germany, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Britain, and the United States. Abstaining were Austria, Colombia, Fiji, Honduras, Japan, Paraguay, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In voting against the final declaration, Canadian delegation leader Ron Basford, federal minister of justice, said the indirect reference to Zionism was the only element Canada objected to in the declaration. The rest of it, he said, contained "excellent and inspiring articles that will help many countries to achieve their goals in human settlement."

The night before, after the resolutions on settlements had been adopted, Danson, the conference president, had made an impassioned plea to the delegates urging them to refrain from introducing extraneous political issues into the conference and imploring them not to destroy Habitat by these kinds of divisive techniques. His plea was not heeded.

JEWRY'S RESPONSE

The response of the Jewish community of Canada to Habitat and the PLO's presence had been developed over a number of months. First of all, the community has maintained its consistent opposition to the granting of visas, and in the Habitat case, of diplomatic immunity as well, to members of the PLO.

These views, based upon Canadian law and morality, have been continually communicated to the Canadian government. For political reasons, the government formulated a policy in the summer of 1975 which allows members of the PLO "who

are not known terrorists" into Canada upon the invitation of "UN agencies or reputable Canadian organizations." The Jewish community has continually maintained its opposition to the artificial distinction between terrorists who are known and those who are not known, and has continually implored the Canadian government not to permit the entry of any PLO members into Canada.

In addition, the Jewish community decided to develop an exhibit relating the achievements of Israel on human settlement matters, and this exhibit was held in a small rented area in downtown Vancouver, not far from the Conference Centre. As well, International Jewish Non-governmental Organizations sponsored an exhibit on Israel and human settlement at the Habitat forum.

After the conference became highly politicized and the negative resolutions with respect to Israel were introduced, the

Jewish community in Vancouver decided to hold a rally of support for the United Nations and its real principles, Habitat and its real goals, and the state of Israel. This rally was held June 9, in the plaza of the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, directly in front of the main Habitat Conference Centre.

1,500 ATTEND RALLY

Approximately 1,500 people attended the rally, which was addressed by John Roberts, MP, (Toronto-St. Paul's), Professor Irwin Cotler of the McGill University Law School; Norman May, national co-chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee; Rev. Bernice Gerard of Vancouver; Lloyd Axworthy, Manitoba MLA (Winnipeg) and co-chairman of the Institute of Urban Studies at the University of Manitoba; Prof. William Nicholls, chairman of the Department of Religious Studies at the University of British Columbia; Phil

Givens, Ontario MPP (Toronto) and national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, and other notable community leaders. The rally was highly successful and generated considerable press coverage.

The Habitat Conference appears to have been a diplomatic disaster for Canada. Not even a general declaration of principles that could be supported by a consensus of countries present could emerge. A number of highly negative and polemical resolutions were introduced and passed with respect to Israel and the Mideast conflict. One of the U.S. delegation's spokesmen stated at the conclusion of the conference that this may well be the last such UN technical conference attended by his country, since these conferences no longer seem to deal seriously with the problems they are mandated to examine, but instead are perverted for political purpose by a bloc of countries intent on propaganda.

All the efforts and hopes of the Canadian government to avoid just this type of development were for naught. The Canadian people were exposed to this usurpation of the principles of the UN and were able to watch these developments as they unfolded. The developments of the Habitat conference clearly illustrate the need to somehow bring the UN back to its original purposes, to the principles of the UN Charter, "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war" and to not allow this valued world organization to drift further and further away from those purposes, to become as ineffective at preventing war and conflict as was the League of Nations by the mid-1930s. If this deteriorating process cannot be halted, the UN may well be lost and with it the hopes of millions of people around the world.

Mr. Stanislawski attended the Habitat Conference as a correspondent for the Canadian Middle East Digest.

Letters to the Editor

'Who misled us on conference issue?'

Dear Editor:

It may be too early yet to pass judgment but I suspect that we have been badly misled on the Habitat issue. And I don't know who is to blame but somebody should be prepared to answer that question.

If we are to judge by the prime minister's utterances it appears quite clear that there was no government or UN commitment to avoid extraneous political issues despite the fact that officers of Congress and CIC had indicated that such was their

understanding. I hope that they are now thinking of getting some answers.

For the moment, however, another matter infuriates me as it should every self-respecting Jew, Soviet, African and Arab delegates walked out of the Habitat conference when the Israeli delegate rose to speak. PLO spokesmen said that this was 'traditional' and the Habitat secretary-general dismissed it as 'normal'.

While this has certainly happened before, I resent it being assumed tradition-

al and normal to offend Jews. For some reason or other Israeli delegates tend to suffer affront on international forums without replying in kind and for all the prolific spokesmen we have nobody apparently thinks it important to tell the world that the image of the Jew as obsequious and subservient is a thing of the past and that we are no longer prepared to regard it as normal to insult Jews.

Max Goody,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

Despite vague apologies from Mexican officials following Mexico's vote against Israel in the UN last year, Mexico has repeated her performance by voting against Israel at the Habitat conference in Vancouver.

I am one of a large number of stupid people who didn't understand the reasons for our community asking us to stop the boycott of travel to Mexico which successfully injured her tourist industry. I don't understand why The CJN is accepting advertising for travel to Mexico. I don't accept the argument that other countries who are anti-Israel are not boycotted. So what?

Before last winter, for 16 years, my family spent two weeks in Acapulco every February. Unless Mexico changes its stand against Israel, I shall never visit there again, and urge every traveler planning next winter's holiday to do the same.

The Arab boycott works, why should ours falter?

L. LevKoe,
Toronto.

Effects of detente on Israel 'catastrophic' as West lulled into false sense of security

By GERARD H. HOFFMAN

It would be too simplistic to attribute the erosion that has taken place in American backing for Israel solely to the personality of Henry Kissinger. Neither should one dismiss the fact that his ego-thumping vanity and Jewish background are partly responsible.

The former makes him over-zealous to prove that a great man can mold a new world order. In his professional days, he expressed the belief that a statesman's "greatness is usually apparent only in retrospect when (his) intuition has become experience." He has never discarded his great-man theory of history. Unfortunately, two American presidents have conferred upon this smart, mystery-clad, phrase-mongering purveyor of ambiguities and show-off Harvard professor, an eminence in foreign affairs never before equalled by any other mortal.

As Kissinger must be aware of the fate of other Hoffjude (court Jews), who have all suffered abuse or been killed, he goes to great lengths to prove that he is more star-spangled than the American flag. What better proof of his patriotism and devotion to American gentle interests, he thinks, than to wrest concessions from Zionist Jews. To blame them from time to time for "intransigence" and lack of "flexibility" also adds the image of the objective statesman. Even Sadat sees him as "my friend Henry," and rightly so.

But Kissinger's role in world affairs must be viewed in the larger perspective of his masterplan — detente. Its essence purports to be the avoidance of military confrontation and the imposition of restraints on "local adventures." From detente, progression was to take us to mutual involvement and eventually to world community. The policy of detente, Kissinger says, must not be evaluated piece by piece, but as an indivisible whole.

One must not look for a "quid pro quo" in each agreement with the Soviets, her satellites and the Arabs. There is no need to worry if "the others" gain more than the West. Such "marginal adjustments" are unimportant as long as the mutual interests progress on a broad front" into a world network. Through expanded trade, investment and other contacts, Kissinger foresees a gradual involvement of the Soviet economy with that of the world, fostering interdependence and world order.

The "over-riding objective" of the new order is to be the "prevention of nuclear holocaust." But nuclear war had become unthinkable long before detente because of the power of mutual annihilation. Even when the U.S. still had a monopoly of this power, as during the Korean War, it was not used. Thus, Kissinger's linkage of detente with the prevention of nuclear war, falls to the ground. What is more absurd, however, is his theory of "incentives". If the avoidance of nuclear war is a must for the Russians as well as for the West, why then bribe them with economic goodies to pursue a course of action already in their own interests?

Kissinger's emphasis on the importance of SALT, and alleged benefit of his detente, is also illusory. Arms control without on-site inspection is meaningless. Kissinger knows this.

All this does not prevent the "creative statesman" from speaking of the "new structure of peace". The weakest argument in favor of detente is the claim that any advantages the Soviets might derive from it are "marginal". While it is true



The effects of detente on Israel have been catastrophic, writes Montreal freelance writer Gerald Hoffman. The West is being lulled into a false sense of security, he says.

that both super-powers have an overkill of nuclear weapons, does it really make sense to believe that neither can militarily gain by transferring such weapons to an ally or developing novel technologies? Any nuclear equilibrium between the U.S. and the USSR (even if attainable) does not rule out one-sided gains without the resort to nuclear war. What about Korea, Hungary, Vietnam, Cyprus, the Mideast and Angola?

The greatest danger of detente lies in the psychological realm. By minimizing the Soviet-Arab threat, the West is being lulled into a false sense of security, ignores reliable allies (e.g. Israel) and is induced to hob-nob with unreliable and wily opponents (Trudeau + Castro). Such demoralization will surely lead to a Communist-Arab victory by Western default.

Nor has Kissinger's hope of Soviet co-operation, due to expanded trade, any validity. Trade has never been a guarantee of peace. Germany was Russia's largest trading partner prior to both world wars. To claim that American foreign policy

can have no effects on the internal policies of the Soviets and their allies has also been shown to be a lie. If the Kremlin bosses can expect to be bailed out whenever they encounter a problem, why should they try to liberalize emigration? Isn't it peculiar that as long as Russia is not quite sure of getting detente, she allowed more Jews to emigrate?

The effects of detente on Israel have been catastrophic. As the policy encompasses not only relations with the USSR but all her hangers-on, Kissinger sought relaxation of tensions at the expense of Israel. First, he prevented her from launching a pre-emptive strike on the eve of the 1973 war. Later, he delayed the airlift, putting the blame on Schlesinger. Next, he reached an agreement with the Russians which deprived Israel of the fruits of a military victory. Bereft of former support (Schlesinger's and Moynihan's), Israel's spiritual crisis has reached alarming proportions.

Dr. Hoffman is a widely travelled academic who has turned to freelance writing after a lengthy teaching career in different parts of the world.

Cantor Paul Sheldon,
Toronto.

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Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN



Group of students shown here are in Israel in the midst of a seven-week tour organized by the Jewish Student Federation of York University. They are pictured prior to departure from Toronto International Airport. (Groskind)

FJWO MEETING

The Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations is calling a special meeting on Wednesday, July 7, for representatives of its affiliate organizations. They will be meeting with Pinna Herzog, well-known to Canadians as the wife of the late Yaakov Herzog, one-time Israeli ambassador to this country. Mrs. Herzog is presently with the Israeli ministry of health, and was chairman of the delegation to last year's UN International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City. The meeting is at the home of Helen Marr at 9:30 a.m. For information, call the FJWO office at 869-3811, ext. 265.

HEBREW STUDENTS

During a recent five-day visit to Washington, D.C., a group of Bialik Hebrew Day School students had a chance to put their knowledge of Hebrew to good use. The 47 Junior High pupils visited the Israeli embassy there and discussed Israeli current events with Col. Avraham Ailon of the embassy staff. He told the four teachers in charge of the group that he was very impressed with the intelligence of the conversation (in Hebrew, of course). The trip was part of the school's history, science and geography program.

SENIORS DANCE

A Midsummer Fling, with dancing to the music of Maurice Turk and his orchestra, has been arranged by the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs for Wednesday, the 7th. It takes place from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Baycrest Terrace and Centre, and there will be shuttle bus service from Baycrest Home from 6:45 p.m. For more information, call Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly at 789-7841.

NER ISRAEL SCHOLARS

Among the 16 students who graduated from Ner Israel Yeshiva College last week, were 11 Ontario scholars, four McMaster and five York University entrance scholarships, and Moshe Stoll, the valedictorian, won a four-year University of Toronto scholarship. The

graduation exercise was the 13th annual one for the yeshiva.

SUMMER SERMONS

B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation's summer sermon schedule gets off to a start this Saturday, the 3rd, with Alf Pilch delivering the sermon. On consecutive Saturdays through to Aug. 28, lay persons will be speaking from the pulpit. Other speakers will be Stanley Sherr, Lynn Stone, Mark Phillips, Max Goody, Bert Shinwell, Jack Jacobson, Morris Singer, and Saul Morganstein, in that order.

FUND-RAISING HELPS

Adath Shalom Synagogue in northwest Metro, presented \$1,300 to Branson Hospital for the purchase of x-ray view boxes. The funds were raised by the sisterhood... Grade 9 students of the Associated Hebrew Schools turned over a cheque for \$2,000 to the UJA. The money was raised at their annual fashion show... The Labor Zionist Alliance allotted some money to be sent to the earthquake victims in Italy. The cheque was forwarded to the Italian consul in Toronto... Students at Beth Tikvah Congregation Hebrew School collected \$100 from several projects, for the soldiers in Israel. They presented it to Irving Matlow, president of the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, at their closing day exercises last week.

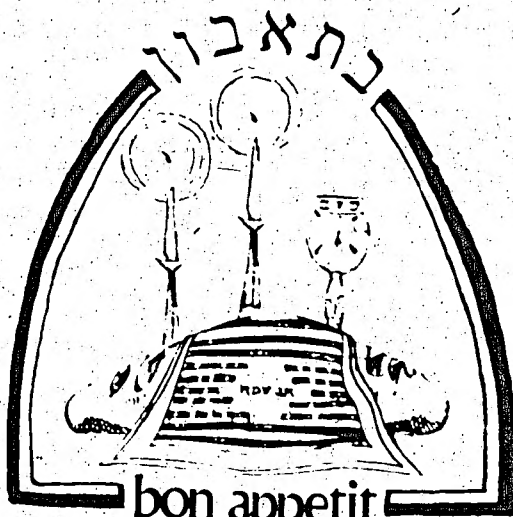
FOR SINGLES

The Enthusiasts, the Labor Zionist Alliance singles group for the 29-45 age bracket, is having a summer frolic dance this Sunday, July 4, at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA centre.

STUDENTS ON STAGE

Students of the Junior High Theatre Mini-Course at the United Synagogue Day School put on a production of *West Side Story* for Baycrest Centre a couple of weeks ago. It was the second time they had staged the Broadway hit. At the first performance, for parents and friends, all proceeds were earmarked for special educational projects in the Junior High. For the second performance, the reward was in bringing pleasure to residents of the home.

Your infant would be sure to enjoy these nutritious and very tasty meals



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

What to feed babies always occasions fierce debate. Some babies, with experimental mothers, are given solids very early: cereals, meat and even sardines, from the age of eight weeks. Other infants flourish on breast milk alone for half a year. Some babies are given no fresh fruit at all until they are nine months old, while others enjoy a variety of raw fruits from their sixth week of life.

Avocado and Skim Milk Cheese Puree

1/2 ripe avocado
2 tbsps. skim-milk cheese

mash together smoothly with a fork, adding a little honey or orange juice at first, if necessary

Vegetable Lunch

1 large, very fresh carrot
2 small zucchini squash
1 tbsps. chopped, fresh parsley

1. peel carrot and zucchini very thinly with vegetable peeler. Grate carrot and chop zucchini to ensure minimum cooking time. Add parsley and cook covered, with the minimum of water, until just tender
2. cool, and liquify. This makes one large, or two small portions. No seasoning is required

Mid-morning Fruit

1/2 apple, peeled thinly and cored
1 small banana
1 peach, peeled

few grapes, peeled and seeded
all these should be whirled in blender till smooth

Happy mealtime!
copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1976

Radio show of local news will air here

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Due to an increasing demand for news coverage of events in the Montreal Jewish community, a 10-minute weekly radio program devoted to local happenings will go on air beginning Aug. 1 on CFMX.

The program will be hosted by Joe King and Lillian Vineberg, both veteran broadcasters and now public relations director and volunteer for Allied Jewish Community Services, respectively. Each week will feature a key interview as well as news reports and special features concerning the whole Jewish community.

The program, produced by King and Susan Levine, will bear the same name as *Here and Now*, the weekly television show hosted by King and Mrs. Vineberg on cable TV. Every attempt will be made to give equal exposure to the various Jewish organizations in the city and this may pose quite a problem.

"There are over 600 organizations in Montreal of which 175 are major. One of our biggest problems will be the avalanche

of material. Another problem will be to teach these groups to communicate in an efficient way," said King.

The only Jewish radio programming in Montreal now is on CKVL-FM and CFMB both of which are basically music-oriented. CJAD has a religious program every Sunday morning with Rabbi Solomon Frank. The launching of a news program will be a unique endeavor.

Here and now will be broadcast from 10:50 to 11 a.m. every Sunday morning.

Another broadcasting production by Joe King, in co-operation with Phyllis Waxman, vice-president of AJCS, and Manny Weiner, AJCS associate executive-director, will be a special on the 200-year history of the Montreal Jewish community to be shown on WMTW-TV of Poland Springs, Maine, seen in Montreal on channel eight.

Produced with the aid of the Jewish Public Library Archives, it will be aired July 11, deliberately scheduled the day before the memorial service to the Israeli athletes killed at Munich at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.



Baby is weighed at Tipat Halav, one of Israel's community mother-and-child care clinics. (Gan-Zvi photo)

for preventive care during pregnancy, are one of the most admired features of Israel's health services.

The first one was started in 1921 in the Old City of Jerusalem by the Hadassah Medical Organization. The first tasks of the clinics were to reduce maternal and child mortality and preventable illness. Now, they generally monitor development and give preventive care, including the range of inoculations and immunizations to babies and pre-school children.

When babies are brought to be weighed, parents usually receive advice on nutrition. The approach is generally relaxed, there are no hard-and-fast rules. If a baby objects to vegetables, the nurse usually advises sweetening them with honey or adding a little apple or banana. There is no pressure to abandon the bottle for the cup.

For one thing, babies like to suck; for another, bottles are less messy than cups, and are portable — a necessity in hot weather, when every effort is made to keep children well hydrated. If children object to spoons, even solids are given by bottle. In the early months, in fact, cereals are rarely given by spoon, but are mixed into a thick drink and given by bottle.

Nobody really knows what proportion of Israeli women breastfeed their children. In recent years, an effort is being made not only to give official sanction to breastfeeding, but actively to promote it, by giving new mothers every encouragement in the early stages. In some hospitals now, there are nurses or paramedical personnel, whose sole task is to advise, support and encourage beginners at nursing.

No self-respecting Israeli parent would feed a baby bottled food. (What they did here before the days of blenders, is a mystery.) The Israeli infant's first introduction to solid foods is mashed banana, at about the age of six weeks. Within days, raw apple, then pear,

ed later than fruits, and egg-yolk is given stirred into the cereal.

Here are some combinations that have proved very successful. They are superior in every way to bottled foods and are absolutely delicious. Just remember to introduce only one food at a time and monitor its effect before adding the next.

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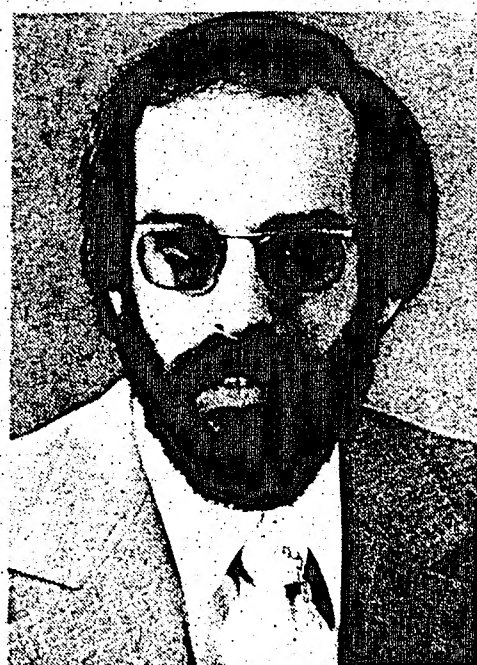
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Rabbi Edward Treister

Rabbi Edward Treister, of Temple Rodeph Shalom, in Dollard des Ormeaux, Montreal, is one of four chaplains of the Ecumenical Centre at the Olympic Games. This is a full-time posting from now till the end of the games. The former Torontonian, (who also happens to be a sports enthusiast and bilingual besides), is the Jewish member of the official ecumenical pastoral team on the COJO staff providing for the religious and spiritual welfare of the athletes and officials at the Olympic Village.

Former North York alderman Jack Bedder has decided to make the run for NY controller once again. Failing in his bid the last time around, the 52-year-old real estate broker is going to give it another try in the up-coming elections this fall. Mr. Bedder, who served as alderman in Ward 7 for one two-year term, is a past president of B'nai B'rith Sportsman's Lodge and was on the board

of trustees of Adath Israel Synagogue for several years.

An exhibition of biblical paintings by Hannah Sandberg opened at the Hart House Gallery and Quadrangle last Tuesday, June 29. The Israel-born artist, a lecturer on modern art at York University, has had her work on view in numerous one-woman and group shows both in Toronto and New York. This time she shares the spotlight with Canadian sculptor Betty Moss. The show runs to July 16.

The United Synagogue Day School honored its three past presidents for their devoted services to Jewish education. Each was presented with a decorated plaque. Presentation was made to immediate past president Mark Perlmutter at the Parents Association concert, and to founding president Bert Godfrey and J. Barney Goldhar, who served after him, at the Junior High School graduation. Mr. Godfrey was president from 1961-62, Mr. Goldhar from 1962-68, Mr. Perlmutter from 1968-76, when Dr. Lou Myers took over that office.

Among the five Toronto students awarded the first annual Meyer W. Gasner Memorial Scholarships is Chavi Greenwald, who just graduated from Beth Jacob High School for Girls. The only high school winner of the scholarship. Chavi was president of the student council. She plans to attend the Machon Sarah Schneier Beth Jacob Teachers Institute-Jerusalem next year.

Now into its 28th year, the Society of Israel Philatelists has elected its first Canadian president. He's Toronto businessman Michael Madorsky, vice-president of a gift distributing import firm. A former vice-chairman of Bialik Hebrew Day School, he is presently an executive officer of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada.

Students will visit towns to study Ontario Jewry

TORONTO — Two university students, Elaine Kahn and Larry Troster, will be visiting communities in southern Ontario during the summer months to help round up historical material pertaining to Jewish life in small towns and encourage local residents to preserve their past records. They are particularly interested in gathering whatever material is available on Jewish farmers — past and present — in the surrounding rural regions.

The project, under the supervision of Stephen Speisman, director of Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region archives, was made possible through a grant from the department of the Secretary of State under its Student Community Service Program.

"We are trying to mobilize local people in small communities to preserve their historical material for a source book which we hope to put out in the near future," said



Toronto Jewish Congress archivist Stephen Speisman (right), gives direction to students Elaine Kahn and Larry Troster, working on research project in Ontario.

Speisman. All material collected in this way will be deposited for safekeeping at the CJC Central Region archives in Toronto. Copies of material deposited will be made

available to communities outside Toronto upon request.

Troster and Miss Kahn will spend time in the Oshawa area, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Welland, Cambridge, Brantford, Guelph and Kitchener-Waterloo, and if possible, extend their research to other areas.

"What we will be looking for," Troster said,

"are oral histories, photographs, minute books, community correspondence, financial records of businesses: in other words, anything that can give us some kind of historical continuity of Jewish life in southern Ontario."

The two students would like to hear from former small town residents now living in Toronto, who are in possession of pertinent material for this archival project. If anybody has material that can be used, they may contact Speisman's office at 150 Beverley.

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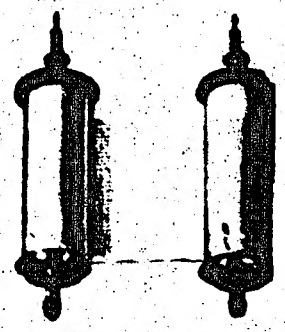
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'Beat swine flu with mitzvah vaccination'

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parashat Korach

Ki chol ha'adoh kulam kidosbeem...all the congregation are holy, every one of them...

The only way to beat the swine flu is with a mitzvah vaccination — when you serve G-d, nothing can bug you...

Reb Israel of Kuznitz was sickly all his life, but lived to an old age. His hassidim asked him his secret. The saint smiled. "It's easy... The Almighty doesn't take you from this world until your mission in life is complete. When I finish one mission, I immediately accept a new mission — so they let me stick around a little longer..."

The best old-age insurance is not to be a grouch — how can you live long if you're short with people? Consider...when the Israelite princes became jealous because Aaron was chosen **kohain gadol** — high priest — the Almighty proved he was the true candidate by having Aaron's staff blossom with almonds. The Jews wondered "first Jimmy Carter with peanuts, and now Aaron with almonds — what is the Almighty, in the nut business?"

But Moses calmed them. "Listen, Yiddelech, there are two types of almonds... Some are sweet when they blossom, but then they turn bitter... Others are sour at first, but in the end they're sweeter than blintzes... The same way — when you have a fight with someone, it may seem sweet at first to be vengeful and stubborn, but in the end, you just suffer bitter misery. But if you control yourself and are forgiving, however tough it may be, in the end you'll enjoy a sweet, peaceful life — you'll have real almond joy..." (Rabbi Shlomo Zalman Hakohen Kook)

The way you cook your chulent is the way you chew your Tums — life is as spicy as you make it. A rabbi gave a drasha. "Who wants to go to heaven?" Everyone raised his hand except a little old Jew up front. "Who wants to go to hell?" The startled rabbi asked. Still the Jew didn't raise his hand.

"Where do you want to go?"

"Nowhere," the Yiddle answered. "I like it here."

Even ice-cream is bitter when you eat with pickles — how can life be sweet if you wash it with vinegar? Imagine...when Korach started his revolution, Moses warned — "Boker v'yodah Hashem" — in the morning G-d will make known who He chooses, you or us... It's strange, though...why wait for morning — does the Ribono shel Olam close His office at five?

Ah, but it teaches...every morning, manna floated down to the Jews... To Super-Jews, it fell right outside their door, like The Globe and Mail... The average Jew had to take a bit of a stroll to pick it up, but the trouble-makers had to **shlepp** out to the desert to find their breakfast... Moses challenged — "let's see whose manna gets home delivery..." (Ma'haram Shiff)

But, between you and me, even Simpsons delivers door to door — so why didn't the Almighty give manna to everyone the same? But it shows — it's up to each one of us how hard it is to make a living... If a Jew is smart, he knows when to be satisfied... If he has enough to support himself decently, and doesn't run after luxuries, then his parnasah is easy, waiting right at his door. But if a Jew gets mixed up and thinks there's a branch of the Royal Bank in Gan Eden, then he has to run day and night...because it's never enough...

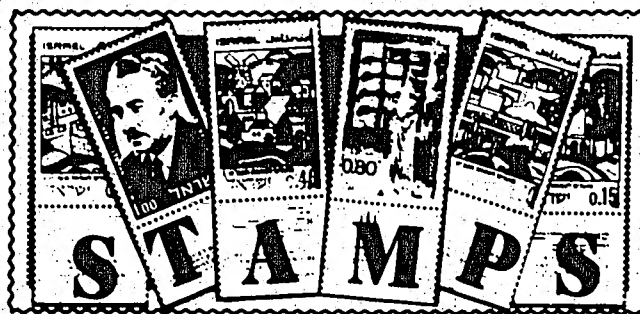
But a Jew is a tough nut to crack — however much he falls into the mud, inside he's pure. Once a Jew became a notorious **meshumad** — apostate. But he soon regretted his action, and came to the Apter Rav for penitence. The saint rejected him, but the man persisted. Finally, the Apter shouted angrily. "You have as much chance of changing as my cane has to grow fruits..." The man left broken-hearted.

The Apter Rav woke the next morning, and sure enough — the cane had blossomed fruit. He hastily ran after the penitent, begged forgiveness, and drew him under the wings of the Shechinah.

May the salvation of Israel soon blossom. Shabbat Shalom.

Wildlife may have inspired Prophets

Set depicts animals of biblical times



By CHAIM YEHUDA

A set of stamps, which I especially like, was issued on Feb. 16, 1971, entitled "Nature Reserves". These stamps depict wild

animals which inhabited ancient Israel in biblical times. The Prophets may have been inspired in their writings by these animals. Unfortunately, many



This set of stamps, issued in Israel in 1971, shows biblical animals which are extinct today. (Gov't)

of these animals have become extinct in the Holy Land.

However, some of them do exist elsewhere or closely related species have been identified in the same regions. The Nature Reserves Authority is pursuing a program of restoring several species and protecting those that have not become extinct such as deer, boars, leopards, wolves, hyenas, and ibexes. Others such as red deer, wild asses, and hippopotamuses have long vanished, while still others such as cheetahs and wild sheep could be found in Israel in the last century.

This beautiful set of four stamps was designed by M.G. Shamir of Tel Aviv and printed by E. Levin-Epstein Ltd. using photolithography in sheets of 15 with five tabs attached to the bottom row. The stamps are comb-perforated 14 and, of course multicolored.

The IL. 0.02 stamp shows the fallow deer (dama mesopotamica). Once many of these animals inhabited Israel; today, there are only a few hundred existing in

the Dez River valley in Persia. The IL. 0.03 stamp depicts the wild ass, which was called the "pereh" in the bible, meaning "uncontrollable" according to the philatelic services' official bulletin. It is anticipated that a closely related species, found in Persia and Afghanistan, will be restored in Israel.

The IL. 0.05 value pictures the white oryx or Arabian antelope. This animal often inhabited the most desolate regions of the earth. Today, only a few small herds of this once plentiful creature exist all outside of Israel.

The IL. 0.78 high value shows a cheetah, a member of the cat family. It is one of the fastest

animals in the world and its short-term speed may exceed 60 mph. A few of the species that formerly were in Israel have been located in Iran and it is hoped that it will be possible to restore them to their natural habitat in

the Negev, especially after deer, which are the usual prey of the cheetah, have increased sufficiently in number.

This beautiful set of stamps should be easy to obtain and cost possibly 75 cents mint with tabs.

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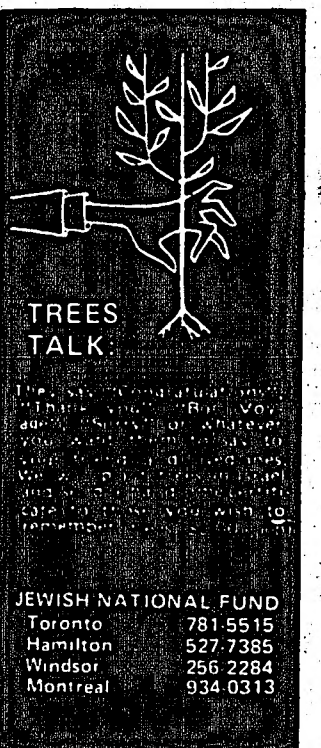
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'Museum' play doesn't work in '76

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Niagara-On-The-Lake — The Shaw Festival got off to a limp start with *The Admirable Crichton*, by J.M. Barrie. Why the powers-that-be at the Festival would choose such a dusty museum piece as the opener is beyond me. It is a play about social classes, and how some people try to keep them separate and unmixed. The work, written in 1902, does not stand the test of time and doesn't work in

1976. And yes, yes, I know that the wonderful Lina Wertmüller film, *Sweet Away*, is based on the same story and has the same ending, but that doesn't work either. Not since the first member of a royal family married a commoner, or the last Rockefeller married a family servant has it worked.

The play opens on Maurice Strike's spacious, elegant drawing room in the Mayfair house of Lord Loam. It is his monthly effort to equalize matters: to treat the servants as members of the family by having the family give a tea for them. Everybody but Lord Loam hates the idea, especially Crichton the butler, who

subscribes to the idea that it is only natural that there be a master and a servant who are not equal.

The tables, as is their wont, are turned. During a sea voyage the family, Crichton and Tweeny a maid, become shipwrecked, and Crichton becomes the new master — he's the only one who knows how to make a fire with no Crick lighter in sight. So the caste system is preserved; there is still a master and servants be-

cause, as Crichton says, it is only natural. The once masters, now servants, dote on Crichton and love it. Crichton finds himself naturally falling in love with the eldest daughter, Lady Mary, and they plan to marry, when everything is spoiled — they are rescued, and return to England with its rigid social rules. Crichton is a butler again.

Director Barry Morse does an admirable job of trying to direct the play. He is true to the author's

stage directions except in the last scene when he tried to inject a social comment and some relevance on the proceedings. Crichton looks at the Union Jack, symbol of all he says he stands for, and clenches his fist at it, indicating frustration and disagreement. It rings false because it's not based on anything that has gone before. He has never gone against anything that he considered to be the norm. Therefore, because this bit of

business does not have anything solid to support it, it falls flat on its intention.

Michael Ball is robot-perfect as Crichton the butler; bowing slightly, never displaying apparent emotion. But one wishes for more life to his Crichton the master. There is still that deadness of tone in his delivery, that makes Crichton seem less than human.

I don't quite know what Christopher Gaze is trying to do as Ernest Woolley, or what Morse wants him to do for that matter. Gaze plays Ernest as a silly twit, which he is, but why the affected speech impediment? Why the exaggerated move-

ments and facial grimaces?

Alexandra Bastedo is quite fine as Mary Loam. She is off-handedly haughty and yet vibrant and alive. Wensley Pithey is a loveable, eccentric, fully believable Lord Loam. From the scratches on his legs as the shipwreck survivor, to the way he drops the bon mots

lightly onto his considerable stomach where they bounce to the back of the house; it is a pleasure to see an actor who knows his craft.

The Admirable Crichton is past its usefulness and should be carefully locked away; not brought out, dusted and all, to be presented at theatre festivals.

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By BERNARD BASKIN

Between Friends: Entre Amis, edited by Lorraine Monk, National Film Board, Still Photography Division, 294 pages. \$29.50

This sumptuous, oversized volume of photographs — Canada's "friendship" gift to the people of the United States in their bicentennial year — was produced by the National Film Board of Canada. It contains 264 pages of color photographs and is reputed to have cost \$1 million. Special copies went to the president of the United States, members of Congress, state governors and other dignitaries as a fitting anniversary tribute from one friendly neighbor to another.

The tome, which weighs in at about seven pounds, is difficult to handle, but rests superbly on a decent-sized coffee table. The photographs were selected from about 60,000 that were taken over many months by 26 renowned Canadian photographers.

The 5,226.6 mile border is the largest in the world between two sovereign nations, and the photographs attempt to evoke the landscape and the people to be found within 20 miles on either side — from the Yukon to Alaska.

After a couple of hours with this pretentious volume — and a close scrutiny of the illustrations — I decided I hadn't

learned very much, that I was more bored than impressed and left with worrisome questions about the expenditure of that million dollars.

As an inveterate bookman I'm all for books — and books more abundantly — but not when they are so consciously contrived and banal in execution. This is a book without substance. What must have seemed like a splendid idea has been transformed into an ambitious disappointment.

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Christopher Gaze (left) and Michael Ball, are two of the featured performers in J.M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton" at Shaw Festival, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

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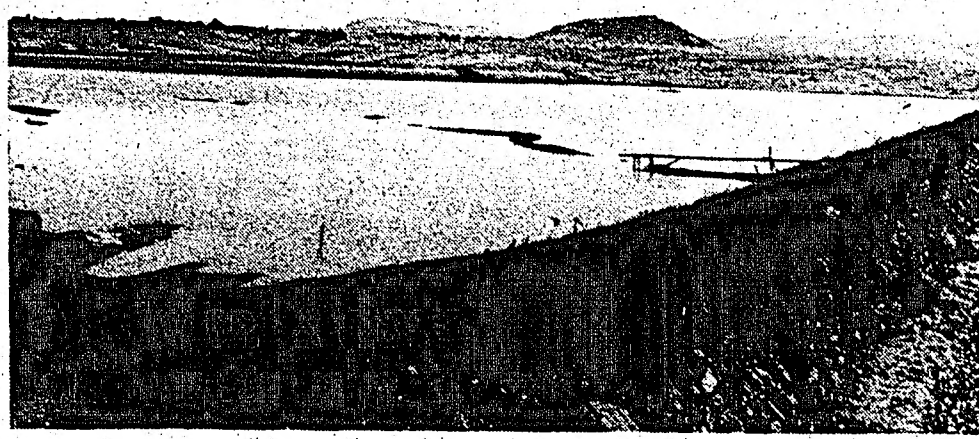
Plan to increase yield of Golan fruit orchards

JERUSALEM — Jewish National Fund bulldozers and earth-movers are completing work on three reservoirs in the Golan Heights in which it is hoped to store over seven million cubic metres of winter rain waters. Pumping installations will feed the waters into the fruit orchards of Golan kibbutzim and moshavim.

The largest reservoir is at Hital, in the southern part of the Golan Heights. Here, an area of nearly four square kilometers has been blocked off by massive earthwork ramps, and JNF officials hope that some 3.3 million cubic metres of water will fill the basin in the winter. Pipes lead the water to the orchards of Ramat Magshimim and neighboring settlements.

In the north, at the foot of Tel Avital and Tel Bental close to the disengagement line at Kuneitra, two adjoining reservoirs have been constructed which have a joint capacity of more than 3.5 million cubic metres. These will serve the apple orchards of the three Northern Golan kibbutzim, Merom Hagolan, Ein Zivan and El Rom.

Also near Tel Avital, the JNF has prepared an area of 60 dunams upon which an industrial centre is due to be built. The initial projects planned



The reservoir at Hital near Golan Heights is a Jewish National Fund project.

for this centre are a fruit processing and packing plant, which will be operated jointly by the three northern kibbutzim. At present, these kibbutzim farm 1,300 dunams of fruit orchards, but, with the additional irrigation to be available next year from the reservoir, there are plans to increase and intensify the apple growing. (The Golan region is famed for its big, red juicy apples).

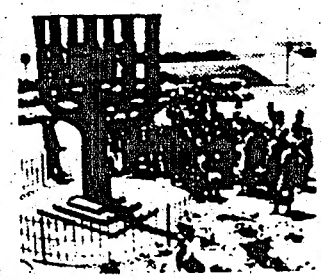
A third, smaller reservoir, has been constructed at Butmiye, in the central area of the Golan. It is

designed to serve at Magshimim in that area.



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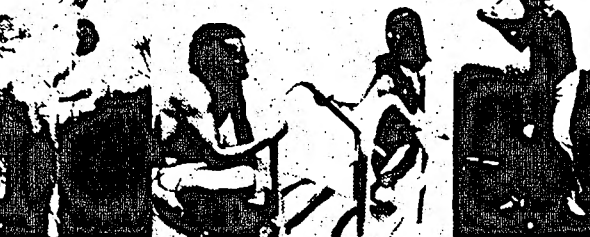
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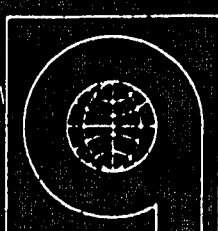
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Hotel interplays nature, architecture

MIRABEL, Que. — CP Hotels' 350-room hotel at the new Montreal International Airport at Mirabel, 34 miles north-west of Montreal, is scheduled to open in the fall of 1976.

The \$16 million hotel is being built on land leased from the Ministry of Transport and will be the first hotel in Canada constructed on airport property. It will be connected to the main passenger terminal and administration building by an elevated and enclosed walkway.

"The hotel is designed primarily to service two market groups," said E.H. Dugal, general manager for the new hotel. "The fact it will be an airport-based hotel means our major customers will be airline personnel and travelling businessmen."

"However, we would also like to think of this hotel as more than just a business facility. We will place an emphasis on relaxation and provide a number of recreational facilities that will add to the enjoyment of our guests."

A major focal point of the six-storey hotel will be the solarium area featuring a swimming pool, wading pool, whirlpool and saunas surrounded by tropical trees and greenery. The hotel has been designed so that many of the guest rooms, public areas, meeting and banquet facilities overlook the solarium, giving the hotel a "summer year-round" atmosphere.

A health club, two squash courts, a games room, barber shop beauty salon and boutiques will also be available. "The concept of the hotel is to create an interplay between nature and architecture," said Dugal. "Although evident in the solarium, this theme will also be stress-



This is an artist's model of the \$16 million CP Hotel being built at Mirabel Airport, north of Montreal.

ed throughout the hotel." Individual plants in handcrafted containers will be displayed in all of the hotel's public facilities. Several areas in the hotel will be set aside as gardens and the hotel's major dining room will feature an enclosed and functioning greenhouse. The reception lobby will have a gradually sloped waterfall running off into the solarium area.

Accommodation facilities will include 318 double bedrooms, six bedrooms with connecting studios and 16 hospitality suites. There

will also be four specially designed bedrooms for the handicapped. Each of the air conditioned, soundproofed guest rooms will have a color television set and a bedside control panel for TV, radio, lights and wake-up alarm. Public areas will include a cocktail lounge accommodating 120 guests, a dining room seating 172 guests, a lounge accommodating 30 guests, a 145-seat coffee shop, a discotheque seating 195 people and a 70-seat cafeteria. The public facilities

have been designed on a "multi-level" concept. This allows for separate settings on each floor.

The hotel's cocktail lounge, overlooking the solarium, will be a double-level design. The upper floor will have a low bar and stand-up area. The second level will be divided into a terrace bar and "intimate cocktail lounge."

The double-level concept will also be used in the hotel's main dining room. Separating the upper and lower floors will be a glass enclosed, functioning greenhouse.

Directly adjacent to the entrance of the dining room will be a unique lounge featuring a log-burning fireplace. The room has been designed as a warm and intimate mini-lounge area to provide a quiet corner in the

hotel for conversation and informal gatherings.

The focal point of the hotel's two level coffee shop will be a variety of bird cages suspended from the roof of both levels and containing handcrafted birds.

The lower level of the coffee shop will be reserved for terrace dining and the upper area divided to supply counter and table service.

The discotheque will be constructed along three levels. The lowest level will be a dance floor. One wall of this level, which also forms a side of the solarium's swimming pool, will have a 4-ft. by 5-ft. porthole containing oneway glass. Guests on the discotheque's dance floor will be able to see up into the pool, however, swimmers will not be able to view the dancers. The remaining two floors will have lounge and beverage facilities.

The cafeteria will be located on the hotel's ground floor. It has been designed for easy access from the airport terminal and will offer quick counter service.

The hotel's banquet and conference facilities will include a ballroom accommodating up to 350 people at one time, or which can be divided into three private sections for

smaller groups. The hotel will also offer five 25-seat and two 40-seat meeting rooms.

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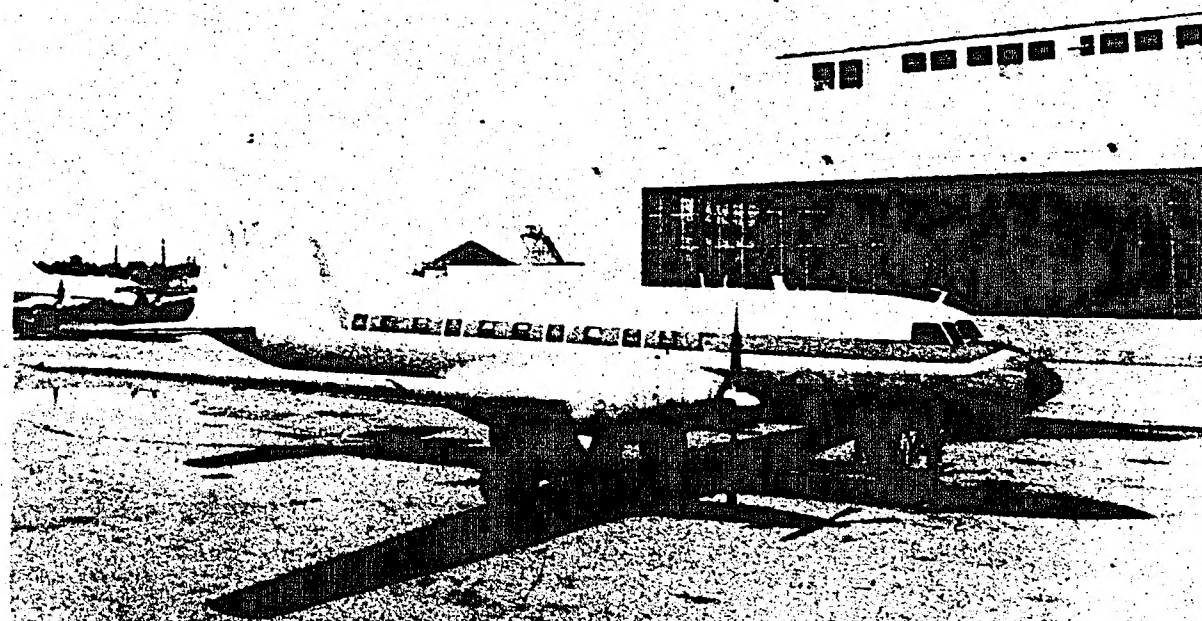
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Rabbi and psychologist announce founding of new Jewish periodical

By ROSLYN NUDELL

OTTAWA —

After more than a year of planning, a local rabbi and psychologist here have announced the founding of a new Jewish periodical, called The Journal of Psychology and

Judaism to be published this fall.

According to co-editor Dr. Arthur Blank, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Ottawa, the aim of the journal is to deal with topics that relate psychology and Judaism in the areas of science, religion

and philosophy.

Co-editor Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Congregation Machizikei Hadas Orthodox described the publication as "a forum for debating various philosophical and psychological systems, vis-a-vis Judaism."

Both men see the

periodical as source of valuable insights into indigenous Jewish problems that crop up in psychology clinics. Dr. Blank gave an example of a young Jewish girl who fell in love with a Gentile boy, met with severe opposition from her parents and as a result,

became seriously depressed. According to Dr. Blank, this is a "significant Jewish problem with psychological overtones," which might be dealt with in the pages of the new journal.

Articles planned for the first issue include an investigation of the psychoanalysis of Holocaust survivors and a discussion of problems that medical doctors will encounter with Jewish patients in regards to their attitudes to sickness.

Another purpose of the journal is "to create a rapprochement between Judaism and psychology," said Rabbi Bulka. "One, the commitment of well-meaning and dedicated psychologists to write," said Rabbi Bulka, "and two, the rest of the community to subscribe and read."

According to Rabbi Bulka, the launching of the publication is only the start of a much larger venture; the Centre for the Study of Psychology and Judaism, which will be the publisher of the magazine. Although he admitted the project was embryonic, he said he envisaged "the creation of a society of psychologists and clinicians, with conventions and papers."

The cost of the first issue has been estimated at \$10,000 to \$15,000. The co-editors plan to publish twice a year and the success of the project depends on two things. "One, the commitment of well-meaning and dedicated psychologists to write," said Rabbi Bulka, "and two, the rest of the community to subscribe and read."

'An incredibly bland sound'

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Anyone who has read the New York, Tel Aviv, the U.S. west coast or French Montreal entertainment press recently soon notices that a more musically sophisticated cabaret scene is at long last replacing the folksy and gospel-rock doldrums which prevailed for so long.

The urban nightclub styles of Cleo Laine and Lola Falana are replacing the churchy orientations of Aretha Franklin and Roberta Flack; the new rock acts such as Phoebe Snow (nee Phoebe Laub) and Queen possess a greater sense of musical innovation, and the great Jewish pop-jazz composers of the past, be they George Gershwin or Kurt Weill, are acquiring as much legendary status among today's musically "in" circles as have Woody Guthrie and Hank Williams.

True, the country-western scene still prevails outside of the big cities, and the major record companies are ignoring most of these best new

cabaret acts, despite favorable notices in Variety (a sizable percentage of them are Jewish).

But, even so, I detect a change in grassroots musical climate, for the better, as far as degree of compatibility vis-a-vis the Jewish sum-total-musical tradition. The popularity of Jewish ethnic movies such as *Lies My Father Told Me* and *Hester Street* is also an encouraging sign.

Yet, here in Toronto, the local media establishment and super-conservative record companies are totally ignoring local manifestations of this new scene. They continue to push the same old folk-rock (which is dying everywhere else; Dylan's last swan-song album notwithstanding) and instead of featuring original new talent, they bring up has-beens from the states (such as Wolfman Jack) and produce lavish shows with budgets no local performers could ever dream of benefiting by.

(I seriously think that

when the Beatles are 50 years old — then, the CBC will feature them on a special.) The result is an incredibly bland, instantly-obsolete sound as was heard on the recent Juno awards program.

Face it — there are at least a dozen highly talented Jewish cabaret performers working the various Toronto clubs,

and they should not have to constrict their style to "folk ghettar" blandness in order to gain notice from the local reactionary media establishment. I say, if you can't join 'em, beat 'em.

Jewish secular entertainers should not need a seal of approval from the local mainstream media establishment.

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Mount Sinai Institute



Monty M. Simmonds, Q.C.

The Board of Directors of Mount Sinai Institute is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Monty M. Simmonds, Q.C., as Chairman of the Board. Mr. Simmonds is also Chairman Emeritus of Mount Sinai Hospital, following two years as Chairman of the Board and three as President of the Hospital. He has served on the Executive Committee for the past 18 years, and has been a Life Member of the Hospital since 1955. He is an active member of the community, and at present represents the Hospital on the Board of Directors of the Ontario Cancer Institute and Princess Margaret Hospital. Mr. Simmonds is a graduate of the University of Toronto. He was called to the Bar in 1949 and was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1968. He is currently President of Godfrey Estates Ltd. and of York Mutual Investments Ltd.

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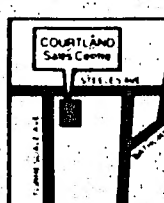
So, take a look at the Courtland for the style of luxury living you want...then think of the peace of mind and security you'll have.

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Bible contest winners

TORONTO —

The Board of Jewish Education, in co-operation with the Department of Education of the Canadian Zionist Federation, has released the names of the winners of the National Bible Contest held in Montreal recently.

A contingent of 11 students from various Toronto Hebrew day schools participated in this significant event as guests of the Montreal Jewish community. The winners in each division, and their representative schools are:

— Advanced Hebrew juniors (Grade 6-8) Rhona Levin, second prize. Bialik Hebrew Day School; Sarah Wolfe, third prize. Eitz Chaim Hebrew Day School.

— Advanced Hebrew seniors (Grades 9-12) Robert Goldberger, first prize. Or Chaim; Raizy Turin, second prize. Eitz Chaim.

In the advanced Hebrew junior division, the following students also participated in the contest:

Eitz Chaim Day School — Baruch Wolfe, Toby Hender, Chavie Shields; Bialik Hebrew Day School — Glenn Starkman, Richard Finkelstein, Lisa Schwartz.

In the advanced Hebrew senior division, Bayla Weinstock, Eitz Chaim Day School, represented our community.

Paul Rosen from Beth Tzedec Congregational School participated in the comprehensive English division held in New York City.

Robert Goldberger will go on to participate in the International Bible Contest on Yom Ha'atzmaut, 5737, in Jerusalem. He is official representative of the Toronto Jewish community as well as of all Canada.

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The Canadian Jewish News

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DEADLINE - FRIDAY 5 P.M.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

MONTREAL
16-year-old Jewish lad from Sydney, Australia would like to stay with a Good Jewish Family during Olympic Games. Please contact: Steven Baral, 1511 3rd Ave. Seattle, Washington 98101 or Phone (206) 623-6925. 2

2 Medical Interns require accommodation in Miami Beach, Dec. 18-Jan. 16, while working at Mt. Sinai Hospital there. Please call 921-3842 or 630-3884 after 6 p.m. 2

Family of 4 require furnished apt. in Tel Aviv for September, (516) 578-6266, D. Charnovsky, 50 Old Country Drive, Kitchener, Ont. N2E 1S3. 9

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Can we help you connect to the Jewish community? Call Jewish Information Service, 789-7279. R

NEEDED URGENTLY!

A Foster Home
For a 19 year old male in need of a very special home to provide emotional support and unconditional acceptance. Candidates must be willing to give much input with little in return initially. Inquiries should be directed to Barbara Happp at Jewish Family & Child Services, 781-1592. 9

Mark Kleinman D.P.M. wishes to announce the relocation of his office for the practice of podiatry to 3089 Bathurst St., Tel: 212-787-1381. 2

Shakespeare Scenes Performed
Bathurst Heights Library, July 3rd, 7:30 p.m. Free. 2

The Enthusiasts - "Singles 29-45"
summer frolic, dance, Sunday, July 4th at 8:30 p.m. 12 Viewmont Ave. Come and meet someone attractive and intelligent like you. Members: 51 Guests, 52, 75, Disc Jockey, "The Red Headed Rascal". Please respect our upper age level for this event. 2

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson, bsmt. apt. decorated, furnished, for 2 girls, 783-7232. 2

Bathurst-Wilson, furnished, modern bsmt. apt. in Orthodox home. Completely self-contained, 4 pc. bathroom, 782-2929. 2

Bathurst-Wilson, 1 bdrm. apt. above Shul. For Shommer Shabbos Only, 787-8974. 2

Bathurst-Wilson, 1 large bdrm. recently decorated, appliances, parking, cable. Phone 667-8310 or 782-3507. 2

Glengrove-Bathurst, furnished bsmt. apt. for 1 or 2 ladies, 363-3995 days, 787-6235 evenings. 2

Oakington-College, 3 room modern apt., fully furnished, newly decorated, reliable tenant. No pets. No children. \$300 monthly, 532-7095. 16

APARTMENTS WANTED

Retired Couple Returning from Florida seeks furnished apt. for several months. No basement apt., 491-6991. R

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Continental Beds \$34.95 and up, all sizes up to King size, Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto, 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

Baby Crib and Carriages
50 Styles on display, U.S.A. and European imports child craft, Bassett and Perigo, Ned's Baby Furniture, 1699 Jane St. at Lawrence W., 249-9881. 2

Piano recently rebuilt. Original Mason and Hamlin. A grand 5'8", ebony. Please call after 7 p.m., 483-2487. 9

Attention Camps, Synagogues and other Strictly Kosher Premises. Have purchased entire kitchen of Mount Sinai Hospital. All equipment in excellent condition and strictly kosher, rare opportunity to buy used kosher equipment at tremendous prices. Call 368-9357 days. Progressive Store Fixtures Ltd., 937 Queen St. West, Sid Herlick. 2

ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets & stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge, 481-9690. R

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Bathurst-Sheppard, 2 bdrms. & den, fully furnished, 2 appliances, central air conditioning, sauna, indoor swimming pool, 2 underground parking spaces. Call 633-1671. 2

Luxury Apartment, 3 bdrms., laundry, separate living & dining rm., Oak floors. Prices in wallpaper & carpets, \$75,500. Call 633-8632. 9

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Forest Hill Luxury
Corner 2 bdrm. suite, 2 full baths, separate living & dining rm., wrap around balcony on 2nd floor. Appliances, drapes, broadband & many extras. Call Ralph Gornstein, 638-0733 from 7-10 p.m. 9

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Magnificent Country Estate
Fully equipped 6 bdrms., living & dining rm., kitchen, 3 bathrooms, fireplace, etc. on Kempenfelt Bay. Close to Strathallan Woods, available immediately. Call (416) 632-8114. R

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Full time experienced secretary required by Jewish Community Agency. Must be able to accept responsibility for office procedures etc. Phone: 789-7841. 2

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Chemical Engineer B. Sc.
recognized Jewish Immigrant 1 1/2 yrs. industrial experience seeking position, will relocate. 964-7328 (evenings) 921-4431 (leave message for Elkan). 9

Excellent Chazan, Baal Tefillah, Baal Kavanah and Baal Tokeah available for all Jewish Holiday services. Contact Cantor Banda, 331 Joyce Blvd., Toronto M5M 2V8, or call 783-7232 between 10 p.m. and midnight. 16

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR RENT

Window Towers
1 Bedroom, furnished, all appliances, air conditioned, balcony, pool & sauna; to rent for season, 789-1101; 635-6793. 2

2 Bedroom condominium in Line Bay Florida. Decorator furnished. Complete cooking supplies, available September through January, \$750 per month, 716-688-4043. R

Lovely furnished 1 bdrm.
country club atmosphere. Close to ocean in Hallandale, Florida (near the Diplomat), 6 months or 1 year lease. \$300 per month. Call 667-8196 evenings. 2

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Miami Beach near ocean.
Magnificent new 1 bedroom, 2 baths. Fully furnished. Must sell - much below market value. Mr. Hoffman, 787-1629 days; 226-0538 evenings. R

Hallandale, Florida - Deluxe 2 bdrm.
condominium, completely furnished, 7 1/2% assumable mtge. Parker Plaza on the ocean, 636-2135. 2

HELP AVAILABLE

Mothers' Helpers and Housekeepers available from England-Ireland-Scotland & Germany. 889-5805; 491-6991. R

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color or origin. In compliance with this Code, The Canadian Jewish News reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Babysitter, experienced and responsible person, for 2 full days and several evenings a week. References, 485-8720. 2

Babysitter for 2 pre-school children, required about 4 days a week. Bathurst-Eglinton area. Starting Sept., 483-7602. 2

Companion, live-in, for elderly Jewish lady. Bathurst-Eglinton. Congenial arrangements will be made. For information phone Mrs. Abrams, 223-1314. 2

Bookkeeper, part-time, must be well versed with public accounting office. Highest remuneration. Send details to Box 4512, C.J.N., 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 9

Bookkeeper full time for Jewish religious & educational camp. Summers spent at camp. Box 4510, C.J.N., 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 9

Overseas side-split, large bdrms., 3 baths, den, finished lower level fireplace, double garage, air conditioned, appliances, air conditioned, step to synagogue & schools. Priced to sell, 221-7690. 2

Bayview & Steeles \$179,900.
Superb, "Kappy built" 2 storey. Unique beamed ceilings in kitchen and family rms., both have walkouts to pool-sized back yard. 4 bdrms., 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 story oak circular staircase, 3250 sq. ft. of truly elegant living plus completed bsmt. Lois Stutz, 223-2110 or 449-2758. 2

Experienced salesperson for ladies' wear store, 1270 St. Clair Ave. W. Only experienced apply, 654-9618 Mr. Wise. 2

Housekeeper/Companion
Family requires lady to spend 3 weeks with our grandmother in Catskills July 1-Aug. 30. Reference required. Option of permanent position upon request. Phone Mrs. Stein, 364-5171. 2

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in for healthy middle-aged widow.
No children. Cooking and light housekeeping duties. 782-8125 after 5 p.m. 2

Housekeeper
Housekeeper-Nanny required for motherless home - 1 child age 6 with father 2 days per week. Tel: Mrs. Cohen, 363-2664. 2

Housekeeper - Live-In
Experienced woman for father & son family in Kosher Forest Hill home. Char kept, light cooking, private rm. and bathroom. Highest references required. Working-out husband considered. Write to C.J.N. Box 4507, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 9

Male-Nurse-Companion
Required for older Jewish gentleman. To start immediately. Only experienced and highest references required, hours 8:5 Monday thru Friday. Highest salary offered. Call Mrs. Susan Karol after 7 p.m. 633-8800. 9

Plush toy manufacturer looking for salesmen. For information call 368-8511. No Saturdays. 9

SECRETARY
Executive TD Centre requires one permanent part-time and one permanent part-time experienced secretary with top shorthand, typing and telephone skills with pleasant personality an initiative. Substantial dicta. One person office except peak times. Must be free to travel. Many excellent employee benefits. Telephone in confidence to Mrs. Eaton, 364-5171. 2

Teacher for weekend course on Reform Jewish history and the Reform movement. Salary negotiable. Call Mrs. Garber, 449-3872. 2

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Large fund-raising organization requires clerk-stenographer. Must have good typing skills and pleasant telephone manner. Call Mrs. Joyce Peery at 869-3811. 2

Woman to care for infant, half days, no week ends. Thornhill beginning September, 889-5622. 2

HOUSE FOR SALE

Private Sale, Bathurst-Steeles
spacious 3 bdrm., semi, backsplit, 226-0199. 9

BATHURST-WILSON PRIVATE SALE
Beautiful 2 storey, central air conditioning, ultra modern kitchen, 3 bdrms., 2 washrooms, bsmt. completely finished for self-contained apt. or for luxury family living. One block from synagogues, schools, TTC, shopping and parking. Call Mrs. Freeman, 535-3103 or 781-0790. 2

BATHURST-WILSON
Reduced, \$92,900. Beautiful 3 bdrm., solid brick bungalow, completely remodelled. Quiet street, near schools, shopping. Professionally finished bsmt. 2 baths. Huge lot, garage. Royal Trust Company, 494-1510. 2

Bathurst-Prince Charles
Delightful family rm. with fireplace, finished rm., 4 bdrms., large fenced yard, easy financing. Call Mrs. Dennis, 221-0779. The Royal Trust Company. 2

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We put our heart into selling your home or finding you a new one! 2

RAVINE LOT
Lovely private well treed ravine lot on child safe dead end street off Maxwell. Immaculate solid brick bungalow, 3 bdrms., 3 bathrooms. Italian ceramic tile in large foyer & kitchen. Broadloom throughout. Sliding glass walkout to cedar deck at rear. Self-contained apt. plus rec. rm. with bar. 8% Int. Call Bob Allison, 881-5940. R

Bathurst-York Downs, brick bungalow, 5 rms., 3 bdrms., garage. Finished bsmt. apt. Private. 223-4661 evenings. 2

\$149,000 - Caledon
The area that sets the lifestyle for those who appreciate a contemporary stone & brick bungalow. 12 rms., on beautiful 10 acres of trees and stream. The house contains the luxurious extras that give it that elegant added touch. Form appointment view call Robert Kerr, 745-4822. Johnson Carney Ltd., Realtor. 2

Private Sale - No Agents!
Bayview-Cummer Westborough Cr. Oversize side-split, large bdrms., 3 baths, den, finished lower level fireplace, double garage, air conditioned, appliances, air conditioned, step to synagogue & schools. Priced to sell, 221-7690. 2

Bayview & Steeles \$179,900.
Superb, "Kappy built" 2 storey. Unique beamed ceilings in kitchen and family rms., both have walkouts to pool-sized back yard. 4 bdrms., 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 story oak circular staircase, 3250 sq. ft. of truly elegant living plus completed bsmt. Lois Stutz, 223-2110 or 449-2758. 2

Exceptional one of a kind home. Custom built and architecturally designed, 2 storey, open feeling, 40 ft. cedar deck across living & dining rm. overlooking pool and ravine. 2

WE OFFER YOU A UNIQUE SERVICE AND SPECIALIZE IN FINDING HOMES TO SUIT YOUR PERSONAL NEEDS AND LIFESTYLE. 2

For information on any of the above properties please call ELISE KALLES, 449-1873 or 787-6161. 2

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

HOUSE FOR SALE

HELEN SOLNIK R.E.
Bathurst-Glencairn Spacious 6 rm. solid brick bungalow. Attached garage, large living & dining, finished bsmt., central air, broadband, drapes, steps to synagogues & all conveniences. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138. 2

Bathurst-Lawrence
Luxury custom rancher. Attached double garage, ultra modern kitchen, built-in, finished bsmt., 3 baths, 3 open fireplaces, wet bar, steps to synagogues & all conveniences. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138. 2

Bathurst-Lawrence \$64,900
Solid brick, 6 rms., finished rec. rm., 2 baths, steps to everything. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138. 2

Barry Freeman Real Estate Ltd.
Lower Forest Hill Village EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Authentic 2 storey English Tudor 10 rm. home. Centre hall, grand principal rms., main room powder rm., large walnut paneled library & fireplace, 5 bdrms., 5 washrooms, maid's quarters, fabulous architecture, cornices & moulding, prestigious elegant home. Call Mr. FREEMAN, 535-3103 or 781-0790. 2

BATHURST VILLAGE \$104,900
Outstanding value can be yours in this gorgeous 3 bdrm. bungalow. Gracious living & dining rm. Fully equipped kitchen, large family room has walkout to pool-sized garden. Finished lower level, centrally air conditioned, freshly decorated and broadbanded. Close to synagogues, schools & shopping. Good financing. Call NANCY FREEMAN, 535-3103 or 781-0790. 2

THE YOUNG EXECUTIVE'S DREAM HOME
THORNHILL - \$89,900
Fabulous 4 bdrm., 2 storey home. Professionally decorated and broadbanded throughout, lovely living & dining rm. with walkout to king-sized lot. Beautiful modern kitchen with loads of cupboards. Spiral staircase to finished lower level with darkroom. Every imaginable extra. Central air conditioning, vacuum service, instant hot water, burglar alarm, fire cleaner. Full possession. 9% 25 yr. mtge. \$129,500. Call 889-5807 or 364-4193. 2

WYCLIFFE OLDE TOWNE Private
OPEN HOUSE Sunday, July 4th, 10-3. 37 Woodbine Crescent. Must Be Sold! Owner has bought. The best location in Olde Towne. Lovely 2 storey, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 balconies, etc. daily or monthly rate (plus entrance fee) including 5 high quality Kosher meals daily. Also dietary food available. For further information call 881-6761. 2

ISRAELI PROPERTIES
"Exclusive Luxurious Oceanfront Condominium Four Season's Natani" Fully furnished, broadbanded, Westinghouse equipped modern kitchen, 2 televisions, balcony, 2 bathrooms, air conditioned, maid service, private pool, tennis, sauna, underground parking, kosher dining room, 2 elevators, 24 hr. elevator. Call (416) 781-1747. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. R

PERSONAL
Chances of meeting someone compatible this way is very remote. However, I am a particular girl in 20's abstainer, seeking Canadian Jewish professional-businessman interested in future - marriage, family and life of love. Please reply in confidence to C.J.N. Box 4509, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 2

COMPANION - live-in for elderly Jewish lady. Bathurst-Wilson. Congenial arrangements will be made. Call Mrs. Rosenblatt, 783-1865. 9

For the right young lady this may be the most important ad she ever read. I am a young man, 28 yrs. of age interested in meeting a Jewish girl with a view to marriage. I come from a modern, progressive family, am fairly handsome. I seek a sincere friendship with a girl possessing a warm and understanding personality. Write to Box 4505, C.J.N., 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 9

Professional man, 41, handsome, wishes to meet professional lady for companionship and possible marriage. Please give full details and enclose photograph. Reply to Box 3092, Station D, Willowdale, Ont. 9

Orthodox Girl, seeks apartment to share. Call, 922-6515. 9

Very attractive 28-year-old Jewish female who enjoys the good things in life would like to meet gentleman between 30 and 40 yrs. of age. Write to Box 4504, C.J.N., 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 2

World Wide Dating and Matrimonial Agency. All ages. Free Bookings. Call (805) 722-6300 or 721-8327. Write: L.D.E. P.O. Box 5643, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33310. R

Orthodox Girl, seeks room, or room & board. Gail, 922-6515. 9

Refined Gentleman interested in single woman 25-32. Must be cultured, good character. Serious speaking, object serious relationship. Box 4506, C.J.N., 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 2

Lawrence-Bathurst GROOM BUNGALOW
Jettisoned 18' deep, 3 bed sized bdrms., modern kitchen. Separate living & dining rms. Pan. rec. & kitchen. Attached garage. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777. 2

BATHURST MANOR NEW LISTING
Side-split, 3 large bdrms., 3 washrooms. Finished bsmt. with bar, large paneled family rm., centrally air conditioned, 10% mtge. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777. 2

DALEMOUNT-GLENCAIRN LEGAL DUPLEX
Solid brick, custom built, 1-3 bedrooms, 1-2 bath, semi. Ultra modern kitchen. Large living & dining rms. 5 washrooms, completely finished bsmt., centrally air conditioned, double garage. Many extra extras. Rose Simon, 633-7777. 2

BATHURST MANOR NEW LISTING
Side-split, 3 large bdrms., 3 washrooms. Finished bsmt. with bar, large paneled family rm., centrally air conditioned, 10% mtge. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777. 2

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HOUSE FOR SALE

Realty One Ltd.
Bathurst-Eglinton
Inspect and make an offer on this fantastic 3 bdrm. home. Featuring super-sized living rm. with stone fireplace, ultra kitchen, large master with ensuite, finished bsmt. Priced in the \$90's with excellent financing. Phyllis Asher, 789-3473. 2

Bayview Village
This spacious 4 bdrm. split-level on a quiet crescent features large principal rms. (large living rm. has stone fireplace). Sought after features include main floor family rm., richly paneled 22' rec. rm. with open hearth, central air, all on a pool-size lot. Asking \$118,900. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473. 2

Architect's delight on a rare lot. This superior 3 storey residence features 25' living rm., 20' dining rm., 4 bdrms., + library on 2nd level, 5 fireplaces, 2 televisions, 2 balconies and covered patio. Asking \$147,000. Mr. Taylor, 789-3473. 2

BATHURST MANOR
A spacious side-split home completely updated with beautiful decor throughout. Fully modernized equipped kitchen and bathrooms. Living rm. with unique custom built fireplace, 3 delightful bdrms. Exquisite 10% mtge. 25 yr. rec. rm. with wet bar. Loads of extras, built-in, central air, automatic double garage. Close to shopping, transit & synagogues. Hurry! This one won't last. Mrs. Kirsh, 789-4325. 2

Wycliffe Olde Towne Private
OPEN HOUSE Sunday, July 4th, 10-3. 37 Woodbine Crescent. Must Be Sold! Owner has bought. The best location in Olde Towne. Lovely 2 storey, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 balconies, etc. daily or monthly rate (plus entrance fee) including 5 high quality Kosher meals daily. Also dietary food available. For further information call 881-6761. 2

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Maj.-Gen. Yona Efrat claims...

'Arabs still intent on destroying Israel'

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO — Maj.-Gen. Yona Efrat, commander-in-chief of the Central Command of Israel's defence forces, says the Arabs have not abandoned their ultimate objective of destroying Israel.

In his address to the 1976 annual Beth Tikvah Israel Bond dinner last week, Efrat suggested that the Arabs are using their economic and political power to induce conditions more favorable to attain Israel's annihilation.

Efrat drew attention to contemporary examples of people treated to "a final solution," including Biafrans, Kurds and Lebanese Christians.

"It is not enough to have justice on your side," he said. "If you don't have the power to defend yourself, you and your justice might cease to exist."

As Central Command commander, Efrat is responsible for the defence of the common border with Jordan, a region which extends from the Sea of Galilee to the Red Sea and includes the central portion of the country where 2.25 million of Israel's Jews are concentrated, as well as the Gaza Strip, the city of Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank.

Born in Poland in 1926, Efrat emigrated to Israel at the age of nine. He joined the Haganah after the Second World War and has been in the army ever since.

Commenting on the balance of power in the Middle East, Efrat said "our people give us the advantage of quality to close the gap of quantity."

Efrat cited a personal experience to dispel

doubts that the younger generation were "not dedicated enough to face the dangers," and to reaffirm that the qualitative superiority could be maintained. The Golan brigade in the Six Day

War, whose mission was to make the major breakthrough to the Golan Heights, was composed largely of what Efrat, who commanded the brigade, called "the espresso generation."

Though pitted man against tank and despite the loss of 50% of the force, they continued to fight. This determination is the main part of the quality we are talking about, Efrat said.

In stressing that economic strength afforded the political strength necessary in negotiating with friends and enemies, Efrat applauded the audience's participation in purchasing Bonds and said: "I feel that the part you take in all our affairs... demonstrates

the understanding of every implication of all the Jews in the world."

The Beth Tikvah dinner was also a sentimental affair, a farewell to its past chairman Morty Mogil and his wife Susan, who are making aliyah. Mogil served as chairman for the past three years and helped place Beth Tikvah in the forefront of Toronto congregations making large-scale institutional purchases of bonds. Susan has served on the Group of 35 for Soviet Jewry. Tearful tribute was paid to them by their many friends in the community.



Norine Daniels (right) presents Morty Mogil, Beth Tikvah Synagogue Israel Bonds chairman, with Solidarity Award. At left is Maj.-Gen. Yona Efrat of Israel who was guest speaker at event. Seated is Mogil's wife, Susan. (Hausman photo)

JCC is poised for work

TORONTO — The proposed new Jewish Cultural Council, an outgrowth of the Educational and Cultural Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, should be ready to begin its work by the beginning of 1977, according to its co-ordinator.

Dr. Edmond Lipsitz, CJC educational director, says the proposal to

establish the council was discussed at a meeting in April.

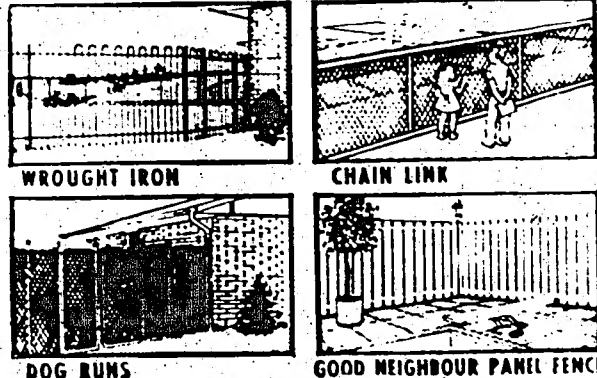
The need for such a council stems from the recent merger of the United Jewish Welfare Fund with the Canadian Jewish Congress, he explained.

The function of the Jewish Cultural Council will basically be to co-ordinate some of the activities in informal education and culture in the organized community, he said.

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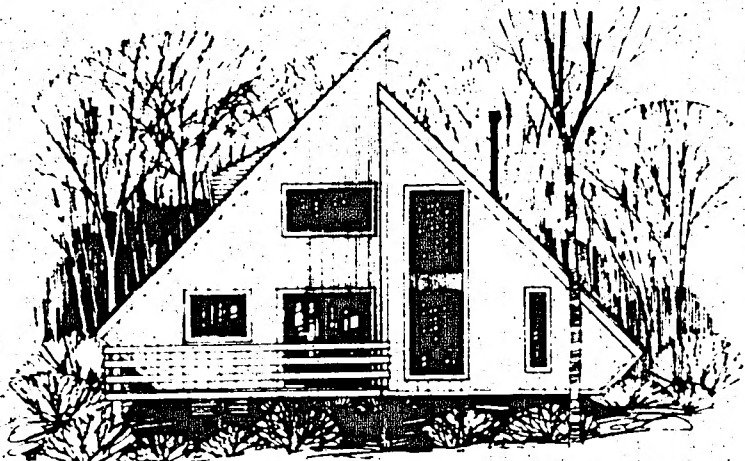
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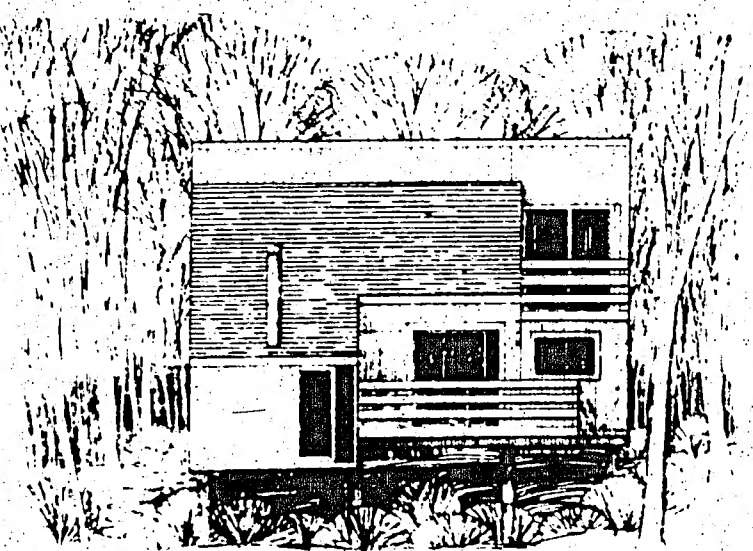
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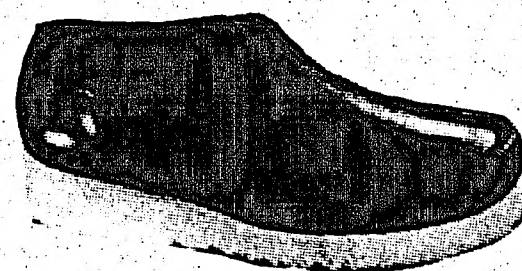
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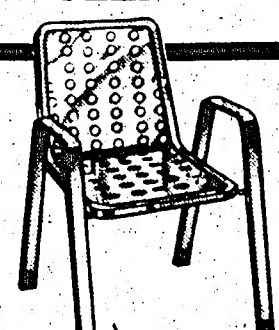


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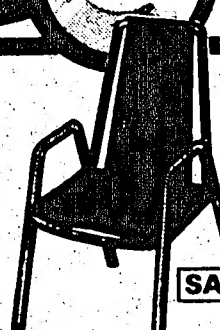
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